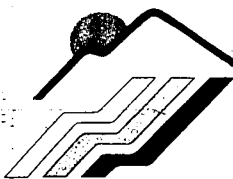


Blackfoot 32  
Twin Falls 21Emmett 35  
Buhl 19Camas Cnty. 22  
Carey 20Richfield 42  
Clark County 0Jerome, Twin Falls  
win in cross country

Details — Section C



# The Times-News

76th year, No. 304

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, October 31, 1981

25¢

## Last interested buyer rejects Bunker Hill

KELLOGG (UPI) — One of the last people interested in buying Bunker Hill Co. told firm leaders Friday he had decided against purchasing the financially strapped mine and smelter.

The operation is scheduled for a Nov. 15 shutdown.

Ken Flatt, president of Local 7854 of the United Steelworkers of America union in Kellogg, also said it now appears the only way to save the ailing minerals producer would be to sell part of it to employees and convince Bunker Hill's parent firm to retain a minority interest in the operation.

Flatt said such a proposal was submitted to the parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston — earlier this month. He said no response has been received from the holding firm, but the situation might change now that chances for an outright sale appear slim.

Ben Westby of Orlando, Fla., told Bunker Hill executives early Friday he would not buy the mine and smelter, which employs 2,100 people

and constitutes the West's largest refiner of zinc, lead and silver.

Westby said, "Thanks, but no thanks." Flatt said, "Because of the lack of (mineral) concentrates and the metals market situation, he just couldn't see where he could make it."

Idaho Governor John Evans said his office will continue its search for a buyer.

"This substantially diminishes our hopes that a buyer can be found for the 94-year-old mine," Evans said at a Boise news conference. "The governor's office and the Silver Valley Task Force, however, will continue to make every effort to locate any potential buyer."

"We will not give up our hope until shutdown of the mine becomes inevitable."

Westby, who has a reputation for purchasing and saving endangered companies, visited Bunker Hill this week and went through all aspects of the operation "with a fine-toothed comb," the union leader said.

Westby also reportedly met earlier in Houston with Gulf Resources Pres-

ident Frank Woodruff and Board Chairman Robert H. Allen.

Flatt said Westby was "one of the last people interested" in buying the company and the last major potential buyer that he was aware of.

Officials from Noranda Mines Ltd. and Hecla Mining Co. also expressed interest in acquiring the property after the August announcement by Gulf Resources that it was closing down Bunker Hill. Negotiations with both companies were terminated earlier this month.

According to the union president, the only viable plan for keeping Bunker Hill in operation appears to be sale of stock to employees — who would trade reduced wages for shares — and maintenance of a minority interest in the operation by Gulf Resources.

That plan was submitted to the parent firm on Oct. 14, but has not been answered, he said. Under terms of the proposition, employees would take a 15-percent pay cut and would accept a freeze on wages through 1982. The \$23 million raised by the

• See BUNKER Page 2

## Closure schedule announced

KELLOGG (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co. President Jack Kendrick announced Friday the schedule for shutting down operations at the firm's mine and smelter in light of terminated negotiations with the latest potential buyer.

Kendrick said the decision by Florida businessman Ben Westby against buying the minerals producer "significantly narrows the chances that a purchaser will be found in time to prevent a closure."

He said officials from Bunker Hill and the firm's parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston — have drawn up a specific timetable for closing down operations if a purchaser is not found.

The last shipment of ore from another mining region arrived in Kellogg Friday morning, Kendrick said. He said one from the Coeur d'Alene Mining District and other neighboring areas would still be stockpiled, refined and resold from Kellogg until Nov. 15.

He said the final shipment of new ore would arrive at the smelter on Nov. 15. Smelter workers would be laid off department-by-department as they complete the processing of the concentrates — with employees involved in casing, loading and shipping the last to leave their jobs.

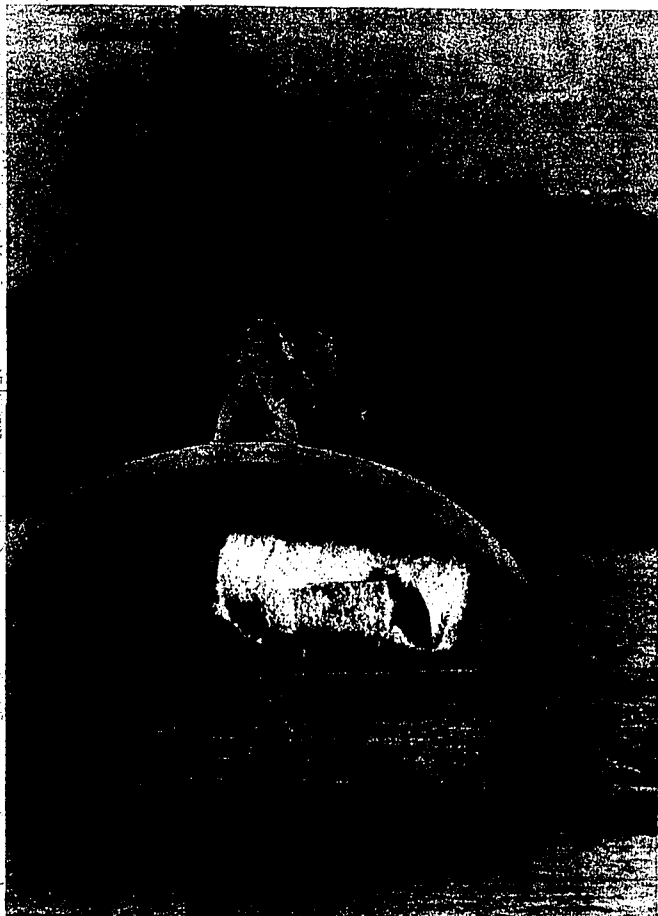
All smelter operations would be concluded by Nov. 30 and the facility

would be closed down, he said.

The company president said operations at the zinc plant would begin termination in mid-December, and that section would be shut down by the end of the year.

The Crescent Mine, which has been on standby status while negotiations to sell Bunker Hill continued, would not be reactivated.

And Kendrick said the Bunker Hill Mine, which has been working double-shifts to remove as much high-grade ore as possible before closure, would probably remain in operation through March of 1982. Ore would be sold to other processors, he said.



Air Force team lowers member over side of Columbia mockup in practice rescue mission

## Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown began early today for Wednesday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia on an unprecedented trip back to orbit with different pilots aboard.

The 73-hour string of launch preparations began on schedule at 1 a.m. EST with a "call to stations" for control center personnel.

The first job was to turn on the shuttle's electrical systems and activate the ship's five computers, the electronic brains required to perform critical flight operations.

Rain and a dented engine pipe delayed launch pad work Friday but George Page, director of launch operations, said he was confident engineers would be back on schedule by Sunday.

While the ground crew prepared to

start the countdown, astronauts Joe H. Engle and Richard H. Truly rehearsed landing maneuvers at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert. They repeatedly swooped down over the dry lake bed runway in a twin-jet airplane rigged to land like the shuttle.

The pilots planned to spend the weekend in Houston reviewing the flight plan for the five-day, four-hour mission. They are to fly to the Cape Monday for still more landing practice.

The Columbia, scheduled to take off at 5:30 a.m. MST Wednesday, is mounted on the same pad it left April 12 with John Young and Robert Crippen at the controls. Never before has a manned spaceship flown more

than once. The Columbia is designed to fly 100 times.

Page said in an interview that the initial weather outlook for launch day was promising.

Gusty easterly winds and heavy showers hit the Cape early Friday and had it been launch day, Page said Columbia would have been grounded. But he said forecasters predict a cold front will pass through the area Monday and Tuesday, followed by clear weather influenced by a high pressure zone.

The skies cleared at the launch site mid-day Friday, but by that time Page said the rain had caused a considerable delay in the installation of some insulation on the shuttle's twin booster rockets. That was the work he expected would be finished by Sunday.

## Good morning!

Coming Sunday:  
A complete look at the  
Magic Valley economy

Business	D1-3
Classified	D3-8
Comics	A6-7
Idaho West	B7
Idaho Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
People	A7
Religion	B8
Sports	C1-10
Weather	A2

## Saudis cut oil production to eliminate glut it created

Analysis on page A9

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday Saudi Arabia will cut oil production by almost 1 million barrels per day.

The cutback will eliminate the glut it created to force OPEC to unify prices.

Yamani said the Saudis will lower oil production to their official ceiling of 8.5 million barrels per day following OPEC's agreement Thursday to unify oil prices at \$34 per barrel.

The production cut, the second this year by OPEC's largest producer, will take effect Nov. 1 and remain in effect "until further" notice, Yamani said.

"Any deviation from the 8.5 million barrel figure in the future will depend on market supply and demand," he said.

"This cut will be useful and the current (oil) glut will be over not later than the second quarter of next year," Yamani predicted.

The announcement came within 24 hours of an agreement to unify OPEC oil prices under a single base price of \$34 a barrel through 1982 — a move experts say will cost U.S. consumers as much as an extra three cents per gallon of gasoline.

Saudi Arabia engineered the surplus on world markets by boosting production to record high levels to force the rest of the cartel to reunify its prices.

## Creative costumes not just for children

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Did you think Halloween was just an excuse for youngsters to court glucose shock? Or just a chance for teens to play tag with the city police?

If you think Halloween is just for kids, think again.

Halloween is really for adults — the kiddie angle is a ploy, a cover-up, a convenient excuse.

On Oct. 31, solid citizens, pillars of their respective communities, can indulge in a permissible fantasy: dressing up.

How many of us have wished to shake our identity, slip into a mask and be someone else. At Halloween, it can be done, even if that other self is only a sheet with two holes in it.

Ghouls, gangsters, witches, hookers, Franksteins, flashers, clowns, politicians, all those silly, spacey, hideous, erotic or satiric get-ups, they fulfill the need in adults to be something other than what they are.

By dressing up, "I think people are trying to get away from the push-push to get ahead," says Adelene Hagerman, the co-owner of Fantasia Costumes in

Caldwell. "This is one day to let your hair down. A lot of people are fulfilling fantasies. There's a little kid in everyone."

People wander into Hagerman's shop saying, "I don't know how I'll look, but I've always wanted to be Wonder Woman."

If adults didn't really like what Halloween lets them do, why else would adults shell out for candy to toss to the hordes of creatures yelping a silly phrase at their doorstep. Why else would adults grow pumpkins by the truckful and manufacture reams of gaudy paper skeletons and scarecrows. In the long run, there's got to be something in it for Daddy.

Dressing up may seem like kid's play, but does an 8-year-old kid have the bucks to rent a professional costume? Heck, give the kid a paint box and a paperbag — many adults won't settle for the two-bit Star Wars mask.

At Fantasia, costumes like a full Mae West ensemble or an Egyptian pharaoh rent for \$50 a shot. One of the least expensive outfits is a clown suit, which goes out for \$12.75. Hagerman says the adult costume business is booming, with more than 20,000 Fantasia costumes available.

Elaborate makeup kits also are available at Twin

Falls stores, and they are probably a little more complicated and messy than the average 8-year-old would like.

Something called "The Face" is available for \$5 to \$6 for those who want a "Vampire Face," a "Witch Face," a "Space Face" or an "Ape Face." Those with a higher grotesque threshold can buy a "Misting Face" or a "Four-Eyed Face" or a "Fish Face."

The "Face" was created by Barry Koper, touted on the box as a "noted Hollywood makeup artist."

Store managers have noticed that the older the customer, the more grotesque the costume selected. There's the ever-popular "naughty" costume — typically variations of the pregnant look. The pregnant bride, for example, is an old favorite.

The pregnant nun was popular a few years back, according to Hagerman, and pregnant Playboy bunnies have been known to strut their stuff.

Sigmund Freud might have had a heyday analyzing how otherwise macho, masculine, he-men usually go through a Halloween phase where they dress up as a member of the opposite gender. Additionally, many women indulge in the chance to put on something they'd never wear to the office, like too-tall spike-heel shoes or risque dresses bought on impulse.

## HALLOWEEN



# Saturday briefing

## U.S. submarines 'invulnerable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. missile submarine force is achieving the ability to strike at any Soviet target while remaining "essentially invulnerable" itself, a ranking Navy strategist told Congress Friday.

The fleet's effectiveness could cause the Soviets to de-emphasize their powerful but vulnerable land-based missile force which, in turn, could "set the stage for meaningful arms reduction," said Rear Adm. William Williams.

Testifying before a Senate armed services subcommittee, Williams said recent intelligence analyses "are unanimous in their view that the SLSB (sea-launched ballistic missile) force is essentially invulnerable today and will remain so for the foreseeable future."

## Maureen Reagan in Senate try

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Businesswoman and talk show host Maureen Reagan, the president's outspoken elder daughter, will enter the crowded race next week for the Senate seat now held by S.I. Hayakawa, her campaign manager said Friday.

Miss Reagan will be opposing seven other GOP candidates in next June's primary, including the child of another very famous conservative — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.

Miss Reagan, 40, who campaigned extensively for her father throughout his political career, will announce her first run for public office at a news conference following a breakfast for supporters Monday at the Biltmore Hotel.

And in what has become almost a tradition among media-conscious California politicians, Miss Reagan will tour the state by plane Tuesday, hoping for newspaper, radio and television coverage in San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego and Sacramento.

## Used car regulations criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Critics of a Federal Trade Commission regulation designed to protect used car buyers urged Congress Friday to kill the rule because it is costly and damaging to the industry.

Consumer groups and FTC officials argued in favor of the regulation, which requires dealers to post window stickers in major cars advising potential buyers of any known major defects.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., told a Senate commerce subcommittee hearing the rule would ultimately cost car buyers millions of dollars by requiring used auto dealers to inspect cars before selling them.

## President to meet Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan hopes to step up the momentum toward a Middle East peace settlement when he meets next week with King Hussein of Jordan, officials said Friday.

The president's first test will be to try to dissuade the Arab monarch from buying sophisticated weapons and new arms technology from the Soviet Union.

But officials said the main objective of the visit will be to "establish a strong personal relationship" between Reagan and Hussein.

"This visit is for the purpose of having two leaders get to know each other and establish rapport," one official said. He said Reagan hopes to bring about a better understanding of his goals in the Middle East.

## Human rights post filled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan nominated an assistant secretary of state Friday to the human rights post originally intended for the controversial Ernest Lefever.

In an unusual statement accompanying the nomination of Elliott Abrams as head of the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights, Reagan underlined his concern over charges that human rights play no part in his foreign policy.

The White House normally announces State Department appointments without comment.

Abrams, 33, presently is serving as assistant secretary of state for international organizations. He would succeed Patricia Derian, an activist who was involved in most Carter administration decisions on foreign policy.

## Elvis' doctor claims innocence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's doctor contended from the witness stand Friday he was innocent of overprescribing addictive drugs for Presley.

Dr. George Nichopoulos claimed he was still trying to find harmless pills to give the singer four days before his death.

"Are you guilty of the charges against you?" defense attorney James F. Neal asked Nichopoulos.

"No," the silver-haired physician replied.

Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for 11 years, is on trial on 11 felony counts of overprescribing addictive drugs to Presley, entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, and seven other patients. He could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000 on each count.

The trial adjourned abruptly for the weekend after Neal concluded his direct examination, and Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman told the jury testimony in the case should be completed on Monday.

# Today's weather

## Fair and warmer through weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Fair and a little warmer today and Sunday. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Winds becoming light. Lows in the 30s, highs today upper 40s to low 50s and Sunday low to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Mostly fair and a little warmer today and Sunday. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows 10 to 20. Highs today mid 30s and Sunday near 50.

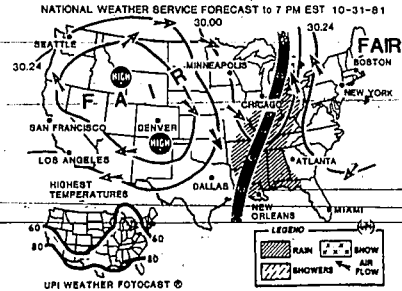
North and Nevada:

Utah is expected to warm up today and Sunday with some afternoon cloudiness. Patchy night and morning fog in northern valleys. Low temperatures mostly in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

In northern Nevada it will be sunny and warmer through the weekend, but cold and clear at night. Highs today 50s and 57 to 65 Sunday. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s with light winds.

Synopsis:

A high pressure is building over the region bringing a decrease in cloudiness to southern Idaho. Some areas continued to have low cloud cover Friday afternoon, but in



general skies were only partly cloudy.

In spite of sunshine, temperatures remained on the chilly side Friday afternoon with readings mostly in the 40s. Winds were reported light except in Magic Valley and Upper Snake River Valley.

In northern Nevada it will be sunny and warmer through the weekend, but cold and clear at night. Highs today 50s and 57 to 65 Sunday. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s with light winds.

The three to five day forecast, Monday through Wednesday, calls

for dry mild weather. Highs should be in the low 50s to low 60s with morning lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

Low temperature for the state reported Friday morning was 22 at Fairfield and Halley, while the 55 at Parma was the warmest for Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the morning low was 20 degrees at Elko, Nev., while the high was 89 at Fort Myers, Fla., and Lajitas, Texas.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	32	...
Albany	52	41	...
Boston	51	43	...
Chicago	75	43	...
Dallas	70	56	...
Denver	52	40	...
Dayton	62	52	...
Detroit	62	38	...
Honolulu	88	71	...
Indianapolis	75	47	...
Kansas City	86	57	...
Las Vegas	85	48	...
Los Angeles	80	52	...
Memphis	77	54	...
Miami Beach	84	64	...
Minneapolis	56	46	...
Mississippi	65	53	...
New Orleans	71	51	...
New York	53	42	...
Omaha	64	56	...
Phoenix	79	51	...
Pittsburgh	64	39	...
Portland, Me.	46	27	...
Portland, Ore.	53	45	...
San Francisco	68	51	...
Seattle	51	41	...
Spokane	43	38	...
Washington	50	50	...
Hagerman	...	...	...
Idaho Falls	41	28	...
Pocatello	44	30	...
Salmon	41	28	...
McCall	38	24	...

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	32	...
Burley	46	32	...

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	34	...
Last Year	50	29	...
Normal	50	31	...

# The Times-News

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## News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests

Sports	Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everett, asst. city editor
Valley Happenings	Mary Clemons, sports editor
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Friday Special, TV	Neil Hopp, managing editor
	Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

## Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931.

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The advertising director is Bill Blake	ext. 253

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Tax levy allows school to reopen

ALPENA, Mich. (UPI) — Voters approved a renewed tax levy Friday night to reopen schools in the bankrupt Alpena School District, the first Michigan school system to close for lack of funding since the Great Depression.

A second measure for additional funding, however, was turned down by the voters who turned out in heavy numbers.

"We've declared that the renewal measure passed by 1,050," said an elections official, who said 12,000 of the district's 18,000 registered voters cast ballots. "The second measure

went down by 1,650."

The successful millage measure, rejected by voters three times in the past, will generate \$14 million — enough to allow the reopening of schools in the 6,800-student district.

Failure of the additional millage, expected to bring in about \$1.2 million, means the schools will operate without buses, athletics, elementary music, library privileges, hot lunches and extracurricular activities, officials said.

The renewal measure had called for a continuation of a \$29.25 per \$100 assessed valuation and an increase of \$3.45 per \$100.

State officials said the district, which declared itself broke and closed all schools Oct. 16, can fulfill state attendance requirements if it reopens classes as early as Nov. 3 — the tentative date set for classes to start again if the millage passed.

"I believe the Alpena schools will be able to provide the 180 days and 90 hours of classroom instruction that the state requires," said Philip E. Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction.

"I was hoping that the voters would approve both millage requests," he said.

# UNESCO accused of stifling Haiti press

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The head of UNESCO strongly denied Friday that a proposed new world information order intends to stifle the press.

"This is not the case as far as facts or as far as motives," Ahmadou-Mahtar M'Bow, the director-general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said in an interview.

But in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, the government announced it was creating a national news agency with the help of UNESCO that will monopolize foreign news entering the country, as well as news gathering in Haiti.

The government of Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier has expressed its "greatest interest" in the agency, which is to be called the Agence Haitienne de Presse, or Haitian Press Agency.

The movement for the new information order that will take into

concern the views of lesser developed countries has been wracked by controversy since it was first proposed by UNESCO in 1976.

The initial objection of Western representatives was a provision for state control for "the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

A more recent criticism is a recommendation that in expanding

communications systems preference be given to non-commercial forms of communication.

M'Bow denied that the proposed new information order seeks to establish state control over journalists, to license journalists or to establish a code of conduct for them.

"In neither the programs nor the decisions taken by UNESCO is there evidence of this," he said.



## PETER JENKINS

(Author, A Walk Across America and The Walk West)

will present a slide/lecture of his 5-year, 4751 miles hike across America

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

Adults: \$5.00 - Students: \$3.50 - Sr. Citizens: \$3.00

Sponsored by: Snake River Symposium

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

VANS DEPT. STORE - JUDY'S BOOK STORE -

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Coming... Sunday  
Read it in the Times-News



The Times-News  
economic report

## The Magic Valley Economy: How Does It Stack Up?

How does the Magic Valley economy measure up? Get a better understanding of the local economy and its performance by reading The Times-News quarterly economic report. In this Sunday's Agri-Business section. Our exclusive review of the Magic Valley economy includes comments from local business leaders and 10 detailed charts showing unemployment, car sales, bank deposits, home sales, food prices and other key economic factors. Understanding our economy has never been so interesting... or so easy.



## Prep Football Playoffs

Three Magic Valley high school football teams — Jerome, Gooding and Oakley — will be on the road Saturday to compete in the Idaho State High School football playoffs. The Times-News sports staff will cover all three games and provide complete reports and photographs in Sunday's Times-News.

# The Times-News

# Pennsylvania inmates make demands

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Four inmates holding 38 hostages since an attempted escape attempt at Graterford State Prison made their first demands Friday night and a prison official was optimistic they could be met.

Robert Wolfe, assistant to the prison superintendent, refused to disclose the demands, made about 5:30 p.m. in face-to-face talks with a negotiating team, of prison officials and state police.

"They're asking for things we are looking at real close," Wolfe said. "I tell you it makes me feel good. They are (demands) might be reachable."

"The requests are positive. It's just a matter of facilitating them and that takes a little time."

Earlier, one of the four captors urged authorities to cooperate with them for the sake of the hostages.

A state official said the situation was "just getting more desperate."

One of the inmates who identified himself as Calvin Williams, serving life for murder, talked with a reporter by telephone and said: "At this point our only demands are that from right now they cooperate with us . . . in so far as medication and feeding and necessities."

"Our only demands are that they cooperate with us to take care of their people," Williams told WCAU-AM reporter Jack Reilly. "Our demands are for these hostages because it's not their fault that they're caught up in something."

"We're all brothers in the same situation."

He identified two other inmates holding the hostages as Leroy Newsome and Lawrence Fillson. The

leader of the four was identified as Joseph Bowen, a "three-time murderer."

Williams said they also wanted prison officials to turn the heat back on in the kitchen. The gas heat was turned off as a safety precaution.

"We've been building fires to keep warm . . . and chopping wood to cook," he said.

Asked if the inmates were afraid prison officials will storm the kitchen, Williams replied: "We're dead anyway. If it's not the troopers, then the administration."

He also said negotiations were to resume today with Deputy Correction Commissioner Friskine DeRamus and state Sen. Milton Street of Philadelphia.

DeRamus, who flew to the prison to help in the negotiations, said talks

with the captors — armed with at least one handgun — have been "continuously sporadic. It's not always with the same intensity or duration."

"What he (Bowen) did (in taking hostages) was a desperate act and things are just getting more desperate," DeRamus said.

"This is a unique situation for a hostage incident," said Robert Wolfe, assistant to the prison superintendent. "Taking hostages (was) not their motive. Their motive was to get over the wall."

Bowen's relatives and the mother and daughter of hostage Wesley Lowery, a prison employee, pleaded with the captors to release the hostages, to no avail. Lowery's mother left the prison sobbing, supported by her daughter.

# Air Force bomber crashes on Colorado prairie

LA JUNTA, Colo. (UPI) — An Air Force B52D bomber with a crew of eight aboard crashed in a huge ball of fire on the eastern Colorado prairie scattering debris and bodies for a quarter of a mile.

The Air Force reported eight men were aboard the flight from March Air Force Base near Riverside, Calif. Witnesses at the scene reported no survivors.

Herb Bellomy, an irrigation ditch rider who was at the scene, reported a grisly crash scene.

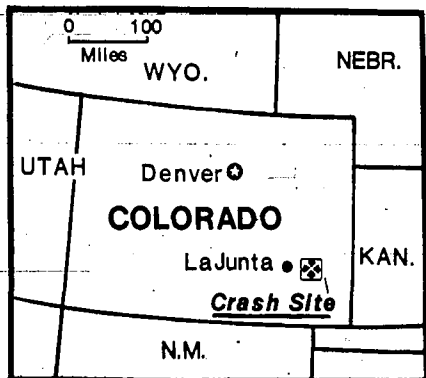
"I only saw one complete body, minus the head and the arms. We found a hand with a half arm on it. There was a foot off just above the ankle."

"There was just a little bit of fire left in places, just a few places smoldering. There weren't any survivors."

Another witness saw the fiery crash of the eight-engine jet bomber in the semi-arid prairie of eastern Colorado.

"It was just a white light and turned orange like a mushroom, then the fire field went and spread," said Tracey Pryor, owner of the Hippo Bakery in nearby Las Animas. She was driving to work with a friend at the time of the crash.

"All we saw were just the flames



and a massive explosion. It lit up the sky so much that you could see the black smoke rising. It only lasted two or three seconds at the most. Jim Thayer, the pilot of a private plane, later flew over the crash site

nine miles east of La Junta and said it looked like the bomber ran into a sand dune that rose out of the ground about 20 feet.

"For about the next quarter mile is debris and you can't even tell it's an airplane," Thayer said. "It's completely burned up. There are very few parts from the air that you can see that it would be an airplane. It's obvious there could be no survivors. It just disintegrated."

The Air Force in Washington said apparently the entire crew of eight was killed in the crash about 7 a.m. MST. The crash time was later revised to 5 a.m., and a spokesman said radio contact was lost with the plane at 4:30 a.m. and it crashed while flying at an altitude of about 400 feet.

Allison said planes were on a low-level mission over a radar "bombing" range, one of several in the continental United States in which crews can simulate the dropping of weapons.

"The scaring is done strictly by radar," Allison said. "The scaring sites can pick up the impulses and tell where the weapons would have landed."

He said there were no weapons or ammunition aboard the plane — nuclear or conventional.

# Tower wants veto power over defense plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee has agreed Congress should have veto power over President Reagan's decision on the MX missile plan and his choice of a new, faster bomber, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Friday.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the provision for a congressional veto was contained in the 1982 defense authorization bill — agreed upon Thursday night.

The bill provides \$130.7 billion in budgetary authority, which is about

\$400 million over Reagan's revised budget request. But Tower said the bill is "right on the mark" in terms of projected outlays.

"We fundamentally stayed pretty close to the administration," Tower said.

Tower said he expects the conference committee plan will easily be approved by the Senate and House. But he said "the big battle" on defense spending will occur with the defense appropriations bill for 1982.

Under the veto provision, both the House and Senate would have dis-

approve the president's plans for a basing system for the MX missile or his decision on the next U.S. bomber.

Reagan has announced he wants to place MX missiles in existing silos and wants to build 100 B-1 bombers, to be followed later with an "advanced technology" aircraft that would be undetectable by enemy radar.

Tower, among others, opposes Reagan's decision on the MX missile. The Texas Republican wanted Reagan to proceed with the Carter administration plan to hide the

missiles in thousands of shelters scattered in remote areas of Nevada and Utah.

Other members of Congress feel the United States should skip over the B-1 bomber and develop the so-called "Stealth" bomber as soon as possible as a successor to the aging B-52.

# Senate again misses budget-cutting goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a bill to provide \$21.1 billion for food and farm programs in fiscal 1982 but failing a half-billion dollars short of President Reagan's budget-cutting goals.

The 69-15 vote marked the second time this week the Senate ignored Reagan's targets for deeper cuts. The Senate refused, 51-32, to cut \$500 million in spending from the bill, which contains funds for food stamps and child nutrition.

Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., who proposed the additional cuts, said it would not have affected the food programs, for which spending is governed by law.

Both programs already have been drastically reduced from 1981 levels. As passed, the bill exceeds Reagan's request by \$521 million. The Senate fell \$1 billion short of Reagan's goal on an Interior Department bill passed earlier this week.

The measure approved Friday now goes to a conference committee.

Mattingly said his amendment, which would have cut the cost of the bill by 2.6 percent, would save it from the opportunity to be vetoed.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, said the panel already had cut an extra \$1.1 billion from the bill since Reagan's September request for cuts deeper than he first proposed.

Cochran said the subcommittee did its best to be "restrained and also sensitive to the needs of the poor and the elderly" helped by programs such as food stamps.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said the bill already had been "emasculated" by cuts made by Congress this summer when it passed a massive budget reduction bill.

In addition to money for farm programs and Agriculture Department operating funds, the bill contains \$10.2 billion for the food stamp

program, \$1 billion for child nutrition, \$28 million for special milk programs and \$973 million for a feeding program that serves pregnant women and infants.

It also contains \$1.8 billion for the Farmers Home Administration, \$500 million for the Soil and Conservation Service, \$2 billion for the Commodity Credit Corporation and funds for agriculture research and education.

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# Administration prepares '82 tax hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Friday the administration will send its tax increase proposals to Congress next year, and he indicated it will call for \$3 billion to \$5 billion in fiscal 1982 savings.

Those figures are in line with President Reagan's tax increase proposals that he outlined last month, which called for \$3 billion in revenue enhancements in the current fiscal year and a total of \$22 billion through fiscal 1984.

However, Regan did not specify the size of the total tax increase package, which could be much larger in 1983 and 1984 to offset rising deficit projections.

During a Senate Budget Committee hearing,

Regan disclosed the administration probably will not achieve its fiscal 1984 balanced budget goal because of deteriorating economic projections. He said a balanced budget is "possible, but not probable."

Regan last month announced Congress would have to approve an additional \$16 billion in savings this year — including \$3 billion in tax increases — to achieve his fiscal 1982 budget deficit goal of \$43.1 billion.

House and Senate leaders have said it is unlikely the president will achieve his additional budget savings this year.

Some of the Treasury Department's tax increase proposals include eliminating energy tax

credits for business and individuals, lowering the threshold for taxing unemployment benefits and speeding up corporate tax paying.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, has developed some options of its own, including increased excise taxes on cigarettes and liquor and limiting interest deductions on all consumer credit, except mortgages and car loans.

The Senate Budget Committee staff, meanwhile, has developed a list of more than 20 tax-raising options totaling more than \$60 billion over three years.

Regan told the budget committee, "We are looking at any number of things (but) we have reached no conclusions at this time."

## Regan: Troubled economy jeopardizes balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Friday deteriorating economic conditions will force the administration to revise its economic projections downward and jeopardize the chances of a balanced budget by 1984.

Regan told the Senate Banking Committee the administration's current forecast of a 3.4 percent increase in real gross national product in 1982 probably will be revised to "2 percent — or slightly under."

But, he said, the Federal Reserve Board should stick to its tight monetary policy, as long as it does not

undershoot its money growth targets, which would "exacerbate the recession."

He said the recession "will be no, its end certain and swift," and predicted that "we will be pulling out of the recession at the end of the first quarter or the beginning of the second quarter" of 1982.

However, Regan said, "a recession means that the budget deficit may widen beyond our projections."

The administration has forecast a \$43.1 billion budget deficit for the current fiscal year.

## Idaho congressmen to discuss U.S. silver sale

ST. MARIES (UPI) — Idaho's congressional delegation plans to meet with President Reagan during the next two weeks in hopes of delaying the next scheduled sale of silver from the national stockpile, Idaho Rep. Larry Craig said Friday.

Craig told delegates to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting that deferring the sale for a long enough period could result in a \$2 resurgence in the price of silver.

Such a price increase would "buy time" in the search for a buyer for the financially troubled Bunker Hill Co., he said, and give Idaho's con-

gressmen time to convince the government "that there are other ways to market the silver" other than an outright sale.

"It appears that the forces are moving that we might be able to stop that silver stockpile sale," Bunker Hill and its parent corporation plan to close the North Idaho minerals firm by mid-November and lay off 2,100 workers. Company officials announced Friday that a Florida businessman — considered by some to be one of the last people interested in purchasing Bunker Hill — had decided against buying the

operations.

The Idaho Republican — who spoke at the meeting's luncheon — said part of the "mistake" that led to the failure of the Bunker Hill lead, zinc and silver operations was the assumption that the facilities always would be a part of the Idaho economy.

He compared Bunker Hill to a mountain, saying, "You assume that mountain's going to be there because it's been there for 94 years."

"But that's not true, not true at all," he said.

He cited a study performed about five years ago which said safety

regulations required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration could weaken Bunker Hill.

If officials continued to force compliance with those regulations, the report said, it was "very possible you will render Bunker Hill unable to function."

But Craig said officials proceeded with enforcing such rules. As a result, "Bunker Hill no longer has the vitality to withstand the ups and downs of the market place."

"We have thousands of businesses across the U.S. that are in the same situation," he said.



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### Receives annual checkup

## President is healthy, doctors say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has "fully recovered" from the bullet wound he sustained during an assassination attempt March 30 and is in "excellent health," a team of 14 doctors reported Friday.

The president and his wife Nancy underwent two days of physical examinations at the Bethesda Naval Hospital by doctors who were specialists in five medical fields, the White House said.

"The president is in excellent health. His blood pressure, pulse and respiratory functions are normal. He is fully recovered from gunshot wounds suffered on March 30," Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, said in a statement.

Ruge said Mrs. Reagan "also is in excellent health."

Regan was shot in the left lung in the assassination attempt March 30

outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. He made a rapid and what doctors called a remarkable recovery.

Ruge said official written reports on Regan's physical are expected from the examining physicians within a few days, pending completion of routine laboratory tests, Ruge said.

The 70-year-old Reagan appeared jauntily and relaxed as he left the suburban Washington hospital. Asked if any problems were discovered, the president flashed a big smile and said, "None." He added that he felt "fine."

"He feels good, fit as a fiddle," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Regan wore a pair of amber sunglasses as he left the hospital, but Speakes said they were merely to protect his eyes because of medication administered during a test.

However, the Reagans apparently

continued to be pestered by lingering head colds, and an aide said Mrs. Reagan's voice was so hoarse she could hardly talk.

Before leaving the hospital for a weekend stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Reagan gave his blessing to daughter Maureen's plan to run for the Senate.

"She is certainly entitled to" run, he said. "She's worked hard for the party. As long as she realizes I have to remain neutral as president."

The president's oldest daughter plans to announce next week her candidacy for the Senate seat currently held by S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., her campaign manager said.

Speakes said the president will relax at Camp David during the weekend, and return to Washington Sunday afternoon for briefings in preparation for a state visit Monday by King Hussein of Jordan.

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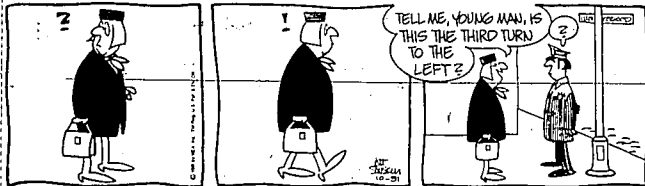
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# Comics

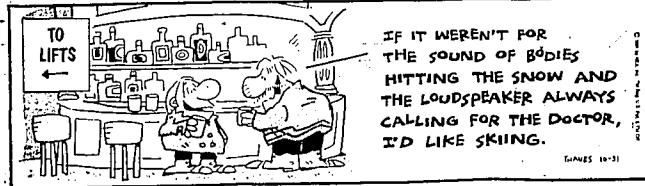
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



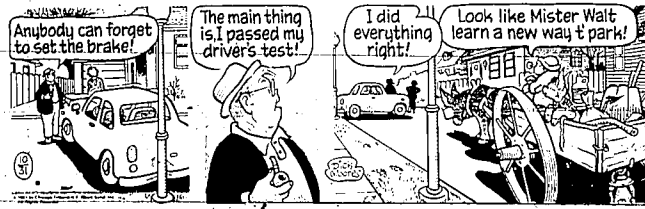
## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Lubricant, for short
- Theorbo
- Drink slowly
- Related
- American patriot
- Weeding implement
- Heavy metal
- Septic tank
- Resembling bone
- Church gaffery
- Housewife's ti-
- Wink (Fr.)
- Ghostly
- Affirmative re-
- Mediterranean
- Bard
- Money in Rome
- Mistake in printing
- Plastic type
- Automotive so-

**DOWN**

- 41 Gentleman
- 42 Lot
- 43 Most
- 44 From single perspective (comp. wd.)
- 45 Former Russian ruler
- 46 Comedian
- 47 Bean
- 48 Ship of the Argonauts
- 49 Female saint (abbr.)
- 50 Shrill
- 51 Cobbler's form
- 52 Carriage
- 53 Ghostly
- 54 Affirmative re-
- 55 Mediterranean
- 56 Bard
- 57 Money in Rome
- 58 Mistake in printing
- 59 Plastic type
- 60 Automotive so-

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WHY? QUEY IRL  
DILLS PUELS MAE  
LEKIE PEEL PRY  
KEET KEE KEE  
RAIT TISE  
OVERSEER OIR  
TIRA TEE TIR  
LYCIE IRL  
LOU TROT LIVES  
PEEP VIEWS GAME

10 Social club  
11 Animal skin  
12 Scheme  
13 Native metal  
14 Deck hand  
15 Cherry seed  
16 Luxury  
17 At all  
18 Elvasto  
19 Pretend  
20 Comet's train  
21 Type of glassenspiel  
22 Measure of time  
23 Grimace  
24 School organi-

36 Poetic  
37 Interrogates  
38 Sie  
39 Kind of automobile  
40 Waste  
41 Entire  
42 At all  
43 Down (Fr.)  
44 Old Testament book  
45 Bands under weight  
46 Translation  
47 Some thing  
48 Depart this  
49 zation (abbr.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

## Dennis the Menace



"WE'RE GONNA PUT HER IN THE CAGE WITH OUR CANARY AN SEE IF HE WANTS TO MARRY HER!"

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, October 31, the 304th day of 1981 with 61 to follow.

This is Halloween (All Hallow's Eve).

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of Nationalist China, was born October 31st, 1887.

"On this date in history:

In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state.

In 1931, the U.S. Treasury Department said the financial condition of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed their doors during the previous two months.

In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 people.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

# Medical costs top inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly \$1 of every \$10 Americans spent in 1980 went for health care, with medical costs growing at a pace far faster than the economy as a whole, the government reported Friday.

The Health Care Financing Administration said America's 1980 medical bill was \$247 billion — an increase over 1979 of 15.2 percent and the biggest rise in 15 years. Health costs grew far faster than the rest of the economy: the gross national product increased only 8.8 percent last year.

Health care costs accounted for 9.4 percent of the gross-national-product, meaning that nearly \$1 in every \$10 spent last year went for medical services, said the Department of Health and Human Services.

New figures also show this year's growth rate in medical costs is keeping pace with last year's level.

Social Security Administration trustees, who estimate health care costs for their Medicare budget, recently raised their predictions of hospital cost hikes to 15.5 percent for 1981, up from their earlier estimate of 13.4 percent.

They said inflation is driving costs up more than expected.

About two-thirds of the 1980 increase was based on inflation; the rest on population growth and on greater use of medical services, such as more visits to doctors and more surgery. Costs went up across the board, although an increase in drug prices — 11.9 percent — was lower than most other areas.

The nation's health care bill amounted to an expenditure of \$1,067 per American, with federal, state and local governments spending \$150 or 42 percent — of the total. In all, two-thirds was paid by the government or insurance, the figures show.

The report said total health care costs rose 13.4 percent from 1978 to 1979.

Other statistics from the report, published in the fall issue of the Annual Health Care Financing Review:

- Medicare and Medicaid programs, which cost \$61 billion, accounted for nearly 28 percent of the total health care bill. Medicare costs rose 21.4 percent — a higher growth rate than the overall health price increase — mainly because of higher hospital bills.
- The administration has been looking at reductions in Medicare and Medicaid expenditures as part of an overall search for budget cuts, but unless hospital costs drop, that may be difficult.
- Americans last year spent about \$99.6 billion on hospitals, \$16.6 billion on doctors, \$20.7 billion on nursing homes, and about \$79 billion on other services such as dentists, and drugs and medical supplies.
- Dental insurance, in which enrollment grew more than 30 percent since 1976, paid for 21 percent of all dental expenditures in 1979.

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## Woman ends 36 years with Army

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — The Army's highest ranking woman, Maj. Gen. Mary Clarke, ended a 36-year career Friday by reviewing parading troops and meeting with reporters.

Clarke, the Army's first female major general, said she plans to travel, play golf and spend lots of time at her Jacksonville, Ala., home.

"I have the same love for the Army today as I had the first day I put on my Class A uniform and my insignia of the U.S. Army at Fort Huachuca in 1945," she told a gathering of about 3,000, her voice breaking with emotion.

"I remember looking into the mirror and thinking, Private Clarke, you must be the best looking WAC in the U.S. Army."

"And this morning, as I put on my Army green uniform, on active duty for the last time, looking into a different mirror, I said, 'General Clarke, you may not be the best looking major general on the Army, but you certainly are the most fortunate and you have to be the proud.'"

Harry N. Walters, assistant to the Secretary of the Army, presented Gen. Clarke with the Distinguished Service Medal, the highest decoration for peacetime service.

The Rochester, N.Y., native enlisted in 1945 to fill a lingering need to "do something for the war effort."

## HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Sat. Oct. 31 9 A.M. - 1 A.M.

Best costume will be judged at 12:00 midnight

1st prize - 1 night at the Boise Holiday Inn, Diner's club card for our restaurant, & a bottle of champagne.

### IN THE LOUNGE "LADY BLUE"

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Door prizes will be given away at 10 p.m., 11 p.m., & 12:30 a.m.

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## Clark transfers to death house

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — As lawyers and ministers fought a final round of appeals to try to stop his Nov. 3 execution, Colin Clark was transferred Friday to an isolated death house cell near the electric chair.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union filed with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of their intention to appeal for a stay-of-execution in order to obtain a psychiatric examination for Clark, who wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

A spokeswoman said the appeal for Clark, convicted of the 1978 robbery-murder of Baton Rouge restaurant manager Fred Schmidt, would be filed by early Saturday.

In Baton Rouge, four ministers delivered a petition to Gov. Dave Treen asking him to spare Clark. Treen, who has said he will not intervene unless new evidence is presented, was not in his office.

"Through prayer and faith I believe the governor can change his mind," said the Rev. J.D. Brown of the Faith Chapel.

A day earlier, U.S. District Judge John Parker in Baton Rouge upheld the death sentence sought by Clark, saying the ACLU had failed to show he was suicidal and unable to handle his own affairs.

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## Lawmaker's wife found not guilty

LIBERTY, Texas (UPI) — Vickie Daniel was acquitted Friday of murder charges in the shooting death of her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

"Mrs. Daniel, I find you not guilty," said Judge Leonard Giblin Jr. of Beaumont, who received the responsibility of deciding the case when the defendant had waived her right to a jury trial.

Mrs. Daniel, a former snack bar waitress who would have celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, wept and became hysterical.

"I love all the Daniels very much," she told reporters later.

If I were in their shoes I would have done the same thing," she said of the family's efforts to take custody of her children and win a murder conviction.

"I'm really quite numb and I don't know what to say. I'll just take one day at a time. Through this all I had great support from all my friends and people I didn't even know. I found I had more friends than what I thought."

# HALLOWEEN PARTY

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LM. Boyd

## What's what

You knew that song "La Cucaracha" was about a cockroach, certainly. But did you know it was about a cockroach who couldn't negotiate properly because he had no more marijuana to smoke?

That man of many talents, William Buckley, Jr., would not do well in England, that's clear. You can't get peanut butter there, and he reportedly craves peanut butter daily, even at breakfast.

Milk and cookies come out first in one ranking, anyhow: as the most preferred bedtime snack.

### GREAT SALT LAKE

The specific gravity of Great Salt Lake is not six times that of the oceans, as previously reported. Hardly. Science-tech folk at the Detroit Public Library say its 1.17 specific gravity is only 10 to 20 percent greater than that of the oceans. Question arose as to whether it would be possible to drown in Great Salt Lake. Possible, yes. But not likely. You float there niftily.

Q. Did you say the cornocob pipe was invented by one man? I thought it originally was just a homemade sort of smoking contraption carved with a pocket knife by all sorts of men.

A. You're right, but it was one man, Henry Tibbe of Washington, Mo., who manufactured the first such pipes for sale. In 1872, that was.

Q. What American soldiers get a quart of beer a day as part of their government-issued rations?

A. None now. But that was the case during the American Revolution.

### LIQUOR AND SWIMMING

Q. Doesn't a little bit of liquor relax a swimmer enough actually to improve the swimmer's performance in the water?

A. No, no, no, don't buy that one. The swimming itself is more relaxing than the drinking. Please note, further: More than half the drowning victims in this country were so loaded at the time of their deaths that they could have been designated legally as drunk. Medical examiners statistics prove that. That's also true of a third of the fire victims, incidentally.

No longer the Queen Elizabeth the most photographed woman in the world. Brooks Shields now merits that distinction. Or so say the researchers who keep track of such matters. Previously, contestants for the honor also included Elizabeth Taylor and Jackie Onassis.

Carroll Righter



## Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider how you can place yourself more in tune with up-to-date methods that could help you advance in career matters. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look over your environment and make plans for improvement. Make contacts that will improve your social life.

TURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to disturb anyone who has power over your affairs or you could regret it later. Safeguard your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure you first investigate thoroughly any new project you want to engage in. Spend your money wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some family members may not agree with your views now, so try to understand their better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to look over your business records and make sure everything is in proper order. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take added steps to improve your environment. Show more interest in civic affairs and gain added respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past. Be sure to keep promises made to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are filled with new ideas but you have to study them better before you put them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day for serious talks with allies, since they are busy with other things. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't try to force your ideas on others and avoid getting unexpected rebuffs. Express happiness with congenials.

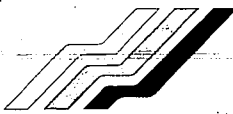
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to have more favorable conditions around you in the days ahead. The evening is fine for social activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand both sides of a problem and intuitively will know how best to solve it. The field of law is particularly good in this chart. Give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

### Family Circus

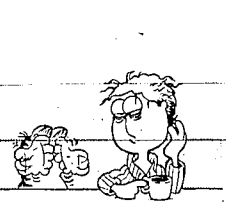


"We could cover a lot more places if you'd drive us over to Condo Park."

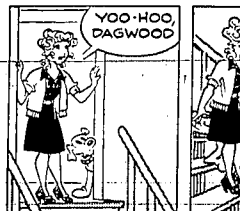


# Comics/TV

## Garfield



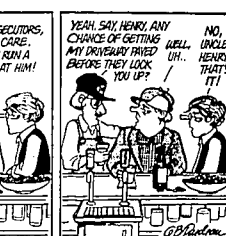
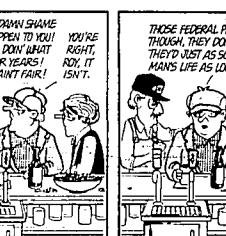
## Blondie



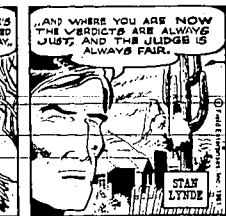
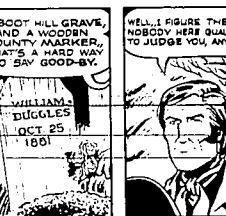
## Rex Morgan



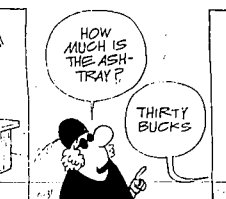
## Doonesbury



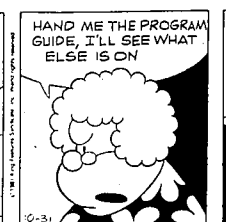
## Latigo



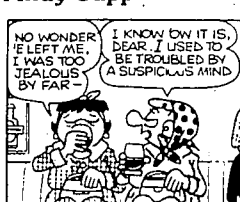
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- EVENING 6:00
- WALTONS
  - OMNI
  - LIVEWIRE
  - TO BE ANNOUNCED
  - COBOL
  - SOLD GOLD
  - NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
  - NEWS
  - ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
  - LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
  - JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEW
  - CBN THEATRE
  - THE VICTORY GARDEN
  - WALT DISNEY PRESENTS: The Last Flight of Noah's Ark Part 1 1980 Stars: Elliott Gould, Ricky Schroder, Noah Dugan, a cabi-ridden pilot, escape from his creditors by taking a flying job ferrying farm animals being shipped by an orphanage to a South Pacific mission. (Pt. 1 of a two-part presentation; 80 mins.)
  - SPORTS CENTER
  - HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) \*\*\* "Mogambo" 1953
  - NASHVILLE ALIVE
  - LOOK AT US
  - DIMENSION FIVE SUMMER
  - SNEAK PREVIEWS
  - WALT DISNEY PRESENTS: The Last Flight of Noah's Ark Part 1 1980 Stars: Elliott Gould, Ricky Schroder, Noah Dugan, a cabi-ridden pilot, escape from his creditors by taking a flying job ferrying farm animals being shipped by an orphanage to a South Pacific mission. (Pt. 1 of a two-part presentation; 80 mins.)
  - BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
  - ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
  - INTERPEACE THEATRE
  - MAGGIE
  - NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
  - ALCANTARA'S GREAT AND SMALL
  - MATINEE AT THE BIJOU
  - GUNSMOKE
  - QYM NASTIC: US OF SINGLE ELIMINATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
  - HBO MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Singin' in the Rain" 1952
  - FOOTBALL SATURDAY
  - MAKING A LIVING
  - COME ON ALONG
  - TIME-OUT THEATER
  - CBN SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Killing At He'll's Gate" 1981 Stars: Robert L. Upton, Lillian, Lee Purcell, Grogg tale about a party of river rafters whose pleasure trip becomes a whitewater
  - THE NASHVILLE PALACE
  - LOVE BOAT
  - NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
  - ODYSSEY
  - SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
  - MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Hell Is For Heroes" 1962
  - BOXING
  - HBO GREAT AMERICAN GHOST TOUR
  - TBS NEWS
  - NHL HOCKEY
  - ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
  - FITZ AND BONES
  - ALFRED HITCHCOCK
  - FANTASY ISLAND
  - SPORTS
  - NOVA
  - THE HERITAGE SINGERS
  - SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
  - NIGHT FLIGHT
  - HBO MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "The Thirty-Nine Steps" 1935
  - MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Saturn 3" 1980
  - MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Night That Panicked America" 1972
  - MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Cat People" 1942
  - PRESS BOX
  - YOO CLUB
  - NEWS
  - ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
  - FREEMAN REPORTS
  - SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
  - AMERICAN TRAIL
  - LEWIS MUMFORD
  - MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
  - MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Dracula Hates

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Sat. Sun. 1:30-3:40  
3:55-7:00-9:00

## Man avoids enraged panda

United Press International  
**ATTACK PANDA**  
Heard about the guy who escaped  
from an enraged ... panda? Scientist  
George Schaller of New York, re-  
porting from a nature reserve in  
China's Sichuan Province, said he  
was taken by surprise when a panda  
mother, Zhen-Zhen, stormed out of  
a thicket and forced him up the nearest  
tree. Zhen-Zhen (Rare Treasure) then  
retreated to her den. "Zhen-Zhen's  
characteristically aggressive  
behavior ... wild pandas usually shuf-  
fle away when approached by man ...  
and bleating sounds coming from the  
den confirmed this was the reaction of  
a protective mother," Schaller told  
the World Wildlife Fund headquarters  
in Gland, Switzerland. Schaller is

tracking the dense bamboo forests of  
southwest China to study panda  
behavior in the wild.  
**WARNING**  
Mayor Harry Kelley of Ocean City,  
Md., said he suspects political oppo-  
nents, not goblins, are behind strange  
telephone calls and banging noises on  
his apartment walls. Kelley said he  
has been hearing sounds and receiving  
mysterious late-night phone calls  
ever since he declared his candidacy  
for governor recently. Kelley said  
Friday his two cars had been  
ransacked and robbed of two gold  
keys he presents to visiting dignita-  
ries. "This has got to be a ...  
strategy," said the 62-year-old Demo-  
crat, adding that should he nab the

culprit, "he'll be sorry he messed with  
Harry Kelley."  
**SERIOUSLY...**  
Minnie Pearl says her just-  
celebrated 68th birthday brought no  
thoughts of retirement. "I don't  
approve of it. I'm serious," said the  
Nashville comedienne. "I believe in  
working as long as you can — or as  
long as somebody will let you." Miss  
Pearl is a regular on the syndicated  
TV show "Hoe Haw," a member of  
the Grand Ole Opry, and recently  
taped a guest appearance on a soap  
opera, "One Life to Live." "I don't  
watch soap operas," she said, "but  
after seeing how long and hard the  
actresses and actors work on a soap, I  
admire their dedication."

## Witches scorn old hag stereotypes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To those  
who consider themselves real witch-  
es, the commercialized image of the  
Halloween witch is a burn rap.  
Real witches, shouldn't be stereo-  
typed as haggard old crones, they  
protest. Witches are both ugly and  
pretty, good and bad. And yes, even  
straight and gay.  
Members of the witchcraft commu-  
nity are beginning to sound like any  
other beleaguered group — they don't  
like the press they're getting.  
"We dress in black and they call us  
evil," says Babetta, a high priestess  
of witchcraft and owner of the Sorcer-  
er's Shop in West Hollywood. "But  
black is also considered a neutral  
color. Look who else dresses in black  
— judges and priests."  
Babetta, who notes witches go by  
only one name, thinks there are  
thousands of witches who have come  
out of the brown closet in Southern  
California.



BABETTA  
... too commercialized?

And that number includes only  
those who will admit it," she said.  
"There are others in normal jobs, like  
government posts, who won't admit to

being witches, yet practice the re-  
ligion."  
To Babetta, whose youthful good  
looks belie the image of the ugly old  
hag, witchcraft is her religion.  
"It is a pagan religion, a religion of  
nature," she explained.  
"We worship one God, yet that God  
can be represented in anything — the  
stones, the Earth, the trees. To us, the  
most perfect evidence of God is  
nature."  
"Everything we need to survive is  
here, and all we need to self-  
destruct is here."  
Witches like Babetta are what one  
could call mellow witches.  
They say they do not perform evil,  
or sacrifice animals. They do not hex  
people. They merely use their  
"psychic powers" to get what they  
need.  
"Everybody has the ability,"  
Babetta said, "you just need to tap  
into that energy."

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## Investor forced to scratch 1982 Cat Hater's Calendar

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Threats  
from cat lovers to scratch his eyes out  
— or worse — have led Jim Rybolt to  
withdraw his "1982 Cat Hater's Calen-  
dar" from the market.  
In the calendar, cats are photo-  
graphed in various situations where  
their demise appears imminent — a  
cat's head resting next to a croquet  
mallet, a cat stuck in a toilet lid, a cat  
in aluminum foil on a barbecue grill.  
One photo showed a cat poking  
through a package addressed to Three  
Mile Island, the Pennsylvania power  
station where a nuclear accident oc-  
curred.  
Rybolt, 30, says the calendar was  
only meant to poke a little fun at  
overprotective animal owners. But it  
is no longer a joking matter.  
"I'm worried, very worried,"  
Rybolt said.  
According to his attorney, Peter  
Edgar, some of the hate calls his

client has received have been almost  
unbelievable.  
"There have been phone calls from  
people who were intoxicated — some  
even death threats. They're the kind  
that lead you to believe the people are  
demented."  
One woman wrote: "I hereby  
command Satan to be gone from  
you," Rybolt said.  
"Another lady said that Judgement  
Day had arrived and I was hereby  
condemned to hell," he added.  
The National Humane Society  
called for a nationwide boycott of the  
calendar and manufacturers whose  
products were pictured in the cat  
photos threatened legal action.  
But Rybolt insisted he never would  
actually harm a cat, and that the  
photos were carefully staged so not to  
hurt the cats.  
"These cats belong to my friends,"  
he said, "I would never hurt them."

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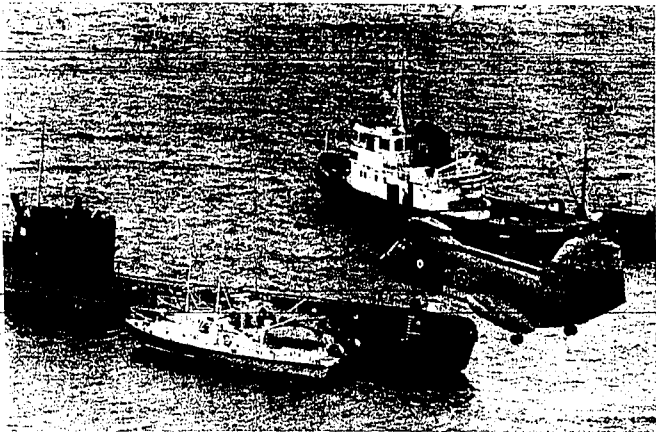
511 2nd AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS 734-2500

## The reports of my death have ...

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) —  
Malcolm Williams can be excused if  
he — like Mark Twain before him —  
feels reports of his death have been  
slightly exaggerated.  
Williams, a 69-year-old retired  
architect serving as president of  
Lansing's Center for the Arts, was  
eating lunch when he heard his ob-  
ituary was in an East Lansing weekly  
newspaper.  
"I guess I was more amused than  
anything else," said Williams, who  
also is an artist.  
"Any contributions received will go  
to the arts center. No flowers,  
please," he quipped.  
The error may be linked to a notice  
appearing in the newspaper on a show  
of Williams' work at a local gallery.  
The editorial director of the paper  
blamed a "tired typist who got the  
information confused."  
"It happened and we are very sorry  
about it," he said. "We are going to  
correct the item and apologize to Mr.  
Williams."  
"It is something you think about  
later — you pause and reflect about  
the very idea of death," Williams  
reflected.  
"But if anything happens to my  
credit rating, ..."

## Grand Canyon burros removed

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) —  
All the wild burros that used to  
scramble over rocks and down trails  
in Grand Canyon National Park have  
been removed, Park Superintendent  
Dick Marks said Friday.  
Marks said after a roundup of 560  
burros ended last February, park  
rangers conducted reconnaissance  
that discovered 12 remaining burros.  
Dave Ericsson, a cowboy who  
headed the roundup sponsored by  
Fund for Animals, Inc., returned to  
the park last month and captured  
them.  
Marks said a helicopter survey this  
month failed to locate a single burro  
in any of the main herd areas.  
The burros, descendants of animals  
turned loose by miners in frontier  
days, were removed from the canyon  
because studies showed they were  
causing environmental damage.



Two Swedish boats and a helicopter watch a Soviet submarine grounded in Swedish waters

# Delicate talks continue Soviet sub remains stuck

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Covered by machineguns, a Swedish naval commander boarded a grounded Soviet submarine Friday and held "very delicate" talks with its officers while Swedish and Soviet warships kept tabs on each other.

As the tense drama dragged into its third day, a Defense Ministry spokeswoman said air and sea reinforcements had been summoned to the Karlskrona archipelago where the 56-man Soviet sub ran aground Tuesday 10 miles off the Swedish coast.

The Karlskrona archipelago is very narrow and we are prepared for any (Soviet) attempt to seize the craft," the spokeswoman said. "Very delicate talks are going on."

The commander of the Soviet submarine, Comdr. Juczin, summoned two Russian embassy officials from Stockholm to participate in the talks — but Moscow still had not authorized the negotiations.

Soviet military attaché Jorij Prosvirnin and second secretary Boris Griporov Friday reached the Karlskrona naval base, but were banned from entering the restricted zone where the submarine was grounded 450 miles north of Stockholm.

Officials said two Soviet destroyers and several rescue craft were spotted just outside Swedish waters, watching and waiting.

Swedish officials responded by ordering increased helicopter and jet-fighter surveillance of the coast and sealing off the area around Sweden's main Baltic naval base — the object of what was believed to be the submarine's spy mission.

"We know they have ships waiting outside our waters," said defense staff spokesman Bertil Lagerwall.

"We have troops watching the islands. This is the first time Sweden, and perhaps the world, has had a situation like this."

Swedish Defense Minister Torsten Gustafsson called the incident the most serious one of its kind since the end of World War II.

About eight Swedish minesweepers, torpedo boats and survey vessels surrounded the submarine, trapped on a belt of rocks 20 miles inside Swedish waters and 10 miles from the Karlskrona naval base.

Machinegunners covered Comdr. Karl Andersson, chief of staff at the Karlskrona base, as he boarded the damaged submarine for another round of talks with its commander, identified only as Capt. Juczin.

A lone Soviet sentinel stood watch on the bridge, a machinegun slung over his shoulder.

Andersson met with the sub's political officer for a second day in a bid to get permission to interrogate Juczin, the military commander. But the political officer — who on Soviet ships often has authority exceeding that of the captain — apparently balked at letting Juczin talk to the Swedes.

"We have gotten nowhere, the talks are at a standstill," Lagerwall said.

"The military commander has not gotten instructions from Moscow."

Juczin told authorities in a radio conversation Wednesday that his 200-foot-long Whiskey-class submarine ran aground in fog and rain after accidentally straying into Swedish waters when its radar failed.

The Swedes rejected that explanation and said they assumed the sub was on a spy mission. Sweden has formally protested the "very serious" intrusion.

# Arafat hints of Israel acceptance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat hinted Friday he could accept Israel's right to exist and said President Reagan "killed" Anwar Sadat by failing to support him.

"I believe Reagan was the one who killed Sadat," the PLO leader said.

In an interview published in the Lebanese newspaper An Nahar, Arafat also said a future Palestinian state could be federated with Jordan and he called upon Egypt to return to "the Arab fold."

For the second time in recent weeks, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader spoke favorably of a Saudi Arabian peace plan that would recognize Israel's right to exist in return for the creation of a Palestinian state.

The eight-point peace plan, unveiled by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd last month, was denounced by Syria and other Arab hardliners because of its implied willingness to recognize Israel.

However, Arafat, who was touring Asia at the time, created a stir in hardline Arab ranks by praising the plan as "positive."

In the An Nahar interview, he was asked if his appraisal specifically applied to the co-existence point.

"Prince Fahd spoke about co-existence. This is something new because for the first time Saudi Arabia speaks about, or uses, the word co-existence. . . I said the plan includes positive points," Arafat said.

Asked about the hardliners' objections to the plan, Arafat replied,

"Every country has the right to protest against it as long as the Arabs have not discussed it."

"We shall discuss the details of the forthcoming Arab summit," being held in Morocco Nov. 25, he said.

The Saudi plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured during the 1967 Middle East war, creation of a Palestinian state and the recognition of the right of all states in the region to live in peace.

Contrasting Sadat's last trip to Washington in August with a subsequent visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Arafat charged that Reagan caused Sadat's assassination Oct. 6 by failing to support him.

He noted Begin went home with a U.S.-Israeli agreement on strategic cooperation. By contrast, Sadat got a "slap in the face" and returned "empty-handed" even after reportedly offering the American emergency military facilities in Egypt, Arafat said.

# Chad tells Khadafy to pull out its troops

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) — The president of Chad has told Libyan ruler Col. Moammar Khadafy to pull his troops out of Chad by the end of the year, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Chad's President Goukouni Weddeye had survived what appeared to be a Libyan-led attempt to overthrow him.


The sources said France and the Organization of African Unity were backing Chad's demand, relayed to Libya on Thursday.

They said OAU chairman President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya sent Khadafy a letter saying that arrangements nearly complete to replace the 7,000 to 10,000 Libyan troops in Chad with an inter-African peacekeeping force.

Arap Moi urged Khadafy not to take any action that would "further destabilize" the situation in Chad, which the Libyan leader has been trying to get to agree to a union with Libya.

In Paris, the French government noted the development but made no official comment on the demand for a Libyan withdrawal by Weddeye. But a spokesman said France was in "permanent contact" with Khadafy on the situation in his former colony.

France ended an embargo on military shipments to Libya in August, restoring a possible bargaining lever with Khadafy, who has used his troops' presence in Chad to press for the union of the two neighboring North African countries.



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# World's oil glut should end in '82

By ROZ LISTON  
United Press International

Saudi Arabia's decision to cut its oil production just one day after OPEC agreed to reunify prices will help ease the world oil glut by early next year, analysts said Friday.

Energy specialists had expected Saudi Arabia, now producing almost half OPEC's oil, to lower its output in exchange for the cartel's adoption of a \$34 base price after 2 1/2 years of pricing disarray.

But analysts expressed surprise that Saudi Arabia, which used its record high production to create the glut and to force OPEC to realign prices, had acted so soon after the accord.

In Geneva Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani announced his kingdom will lower production by 1 million barrels to its official ceiling of 3.5 million barrels a day Nov. 1 and predicted the glut would "be over not later than the second quarter of next year."

Saudi Arabia pumped an average 10.3 million barrels a day from November 1980 until September when it cut output to about 9.2 million barrels a day following OPEC's failure to reunify prices in August.

## Analysis

Analysts estimate Saudi output for October, which has not yet been released, is slightly above September's level.

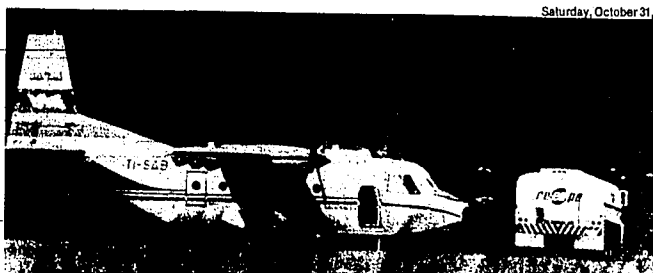
"I'm surprised the Saudis announced the cut so quickly because they have tried to promulgate the impression that their oil production is totally unrelated to events in OPEC," said William Randol, senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp.

"To assume that the Saudi production cut is not in any way linked to OPEC's pricing accord would be a little naive."

Randol said the Saudi cutback would accelerate the elimination of the world oil surplus and that the market should in balance but not tight by April 1.

Analysts said the Saudi production cut will help firm world oil prices, which have fallen by \$2 a barrel since Jan. 1 because of the glut.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia, which agreed to raise its crude by \$2 to OPEC's new \$34-a-barrel base, would make the increase retroactive to Oct. 1.



The seized Costa Rican airliner is parked at San Jose, Costa Rica's, international airport

## Hijackers swap hostages; escape

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Five right-wing Nicaraguan hijackers swapped 19 hostages for seven jailed comrades Friday and flew from Costa Rica to a remote landing strip in Honduras, where they escaped.

"I thought I was going to die," said John Leopold, of Wayland, Mass., one of three American hostages released in a series of pre-dawn exchanges after an 18-hour standoff at the San Jose airport. "I have never been so scared in my life."

"I don't think they wanted to kill anyone, but they wouldn't have hesitated if anything had gone wrong," he said.

"They were very competent, very professional, very disciplined," Leopold said in a statement released by the U.S. Embassy.

The other American hostages on board the SANSA airlines plane, hijacked Thursday on a domestic flight, were identified as John Breen and his wife Lorraine, of Edgewater, Fla.

"The Americans said they were well treated, more or less. They said the hijackers told them that if their demands were not met, they regretted it but they would have to kill them," a U.S. Embassy statement said.

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo negotiated the exchange of

hostages for seven rightist gunmen jailed in Costa Rica for shooting up a leftist radio station last December. The Costa Rican Supreme Court met all night and dropped the charges against the prisoners, paving the way for the swap.

The hijackers had threatened to kill one hostage every hour if their comrades were not freed.

The pilot and co-pilot of the Spanish-built twin-engine Aviocar airliner then flew the hijackers and six of the released prisoners to a remote dirt landing strip in Honduras. The seventh released prisoner chose to stay in San Jose, officials said.

## Soviet spaceship bound for Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spaceship Friday that it said would reach the planet Venus by next March and apparently attempt a soft landing.

During its estimated 25 million-mile voyage through space, the Venus-13 craft will collect and relay to Earth data on X-rays, gamma radiation and magnetic fields through which it passes.

The Soviet announcement called Venus-13 an automatic interplanetary station and said it was put into a trajectory aimed at Venus after being launched by an artificial earth satellite.

The official Tass news agency said it would "reach the vicinity of Venus in March 1982," but a Western observer said it was likely the craft would attempt a soft landing on the planet, which is the closest to Earth.

Previous unmanned missions have accomplished touchdowns on Venus, and they were also described as "leaving" reached the environs.

Venus-13 is the first interplanetary mission the Soviets have announced this year, and the first specifically directed at Venus since September 1978, when two craft — Venus-11 and Venus-12 — were launched five days apart.

Friday's launch also comes 20 years after the Soviet Union began the race to Venus by launching Venus-1.

## Polish leader hints of martial law, requests strike ban

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski asked parliament Friday to ban strikes, hinted at martial law and fired six cabinet ministers in a major purge of his government.

Across the country, wildcat strikes persisted despite appeals by the Solidarity union for labor peace. A total of 300,000 workers were off the job, including 150,000 in Zielona Gora

province, 120,000 in Tarnobrzeg, and 12,000 women garment workers in Zyrardow near Warsaw.

Warning that Poland was in a "dangerous" situation, Jaruzelski — who is also prime minister and defense minister — asked parliament to pass legislation to curb the walkouts. His speech was broadcast to the nation. Jaruzelski said he would introduce a draft resolution "which will demand

with determination the end of all strike actions and the end of all actions which infringe on the law."

"In case this parliamentary resolution will not be respected," Jaruzelski said he would "urgently" ask parliament to implement a law empowering him to use "extraordinary measures" to deal with the Polish crisis.

"I have forwarded to the presidium of parliament the government draft law about extraordinary measures of operation in the interests of citizens and the state," he said.

Jaruzelski's intent to seek extraordinary measures was the closest he has come to warning he would declare martial law or a state of emergency to restore order.

## Haitian boat tragedy still puzzles officials

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities said Friday they still were trying to determine whether a phantom "mother ship" was involved in the worst tragedy ever involving Haitian "boat people," in which 33 refugees drowned. Survivors of the tragedy claim they made the entire trip from Haiti aboard the 30-foot homemade sailboat that capsized one mile off the Florida coast Monday. But authorities doubt the story because the refugees were not suffering from exposure and autopsies of the victims revealed they had eaten hot meals a short time before their deaths.

The Miami Herald reported in its Friday editions that a cooking plate had been found on the beach where the bodies of the victims washed ashore, a find that might have substantiated the survivors' accounts. However, at a news conference later in the day, investigators denied they had seen a cooking plate.

Broward County Medical Examiner Ronald Wright said he found cooked food in the victims' stomachs, supporting the theory that the victims and 34 survivors were set afloat in their boat by a freighter with cooking facilities.

"We have no evidence at this time

of a metal plate," said David Yarchuk of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "The way the story of the hospital probably got out was because of statements saying that in prior trips by refugees, this is the way their food was cooked."

The survivors said the captain of the sailboat, "La Nativite," a man named Serge Oscar, was an incompetent sailor who ran aground twice in Cuba while trying to steer the wooden craft toward Florida. Authorities said they are trying to verify that story with Cuban officials.

"There was mass confusion," said investigator Humberto Rapado.

**Larry Deahl**  
Manager

**Monte Craig**  
Asst. Manager

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2. Instant cash prizes of 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 may be redeemed at participating stores. Other prizes, including the \$500.00 super cash prize for collecting the letters to spell "Pepsi Spirit", must be redeemed at your local Pepsi-Cola Bottler.
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4. Each "DOUBLE ANY WINNER" cap or pull-tab may be matched ONLY ONCE with either an instant cash prize cap or pull-tab, a merchandise prize cap or pull-tab or a completed letter set of caps and/or pull-tabs. The decision to match any "DOUBLE ANY WINNER" cap or pull-tab with any other winning cap or pull-tab or letter set of cap and/or pull-tabs is final when made and cannot be changed or revoked once redemption is completed.
5. Only caps with the imprint of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls on the side of the cap and gold-toned pull-tabs with black lettering and the code of 404 on the underside of the tabs will be accepted. Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls will be the sole judge and its decision will be final. Caps and pull-tabs not obtained in a legitimate manner or mutilated, altered or tampered with in any way will not be accepted.
6. Prizes must be claimed within 15 days after December 1, 1981. Prizes not claimed by this date will not be awarded. To obtain a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your local Pepsi-Cola Bottler.
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- \$2500 Cathy Thompson, Declo
- \$2500 Minnie Parke Hampson, Declo
- \$25 Gary Frisby, Twin Falls
- Bicycle Stacy Frost, Burley



## City appeals mall case to Supreme Court

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—City officials have opted for what could be a lengthy appeal of a court-ordered zoning change for a controversial shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

And that means the city apparently has abandoned plans to seek reversal of the zoning change through a procedure suggested earlier this month as a way to resolve the issue quickly.

Friday, Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, mailed to the Idaho Supreme Court a motion that seeks to halt construction of the mall, pending the outcome of the city's appeal of a Fifth District Court ruling in favor of the developers.

That appeal, filed Oct. 8, was started after Judge Douglas Kramer reversed City Council's denial of a zoning change requested by Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City and its local partner, Workman Family Partnership.

Under dispute is the zoning of 7½ acres included in a 38-acre site off Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Price and Workman want to build an enclosed shopping mall on land which now houses the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, the Farm and City building and the Northgate RV Center.

City officials zoned the 7½-acre parcel for residential use. The remaining parcel has been zoned for commercial use by Twin Falls County.

Swanberg's action came on the day when Kramer's 10-day order to block construction of the mall expired. Last week, Kramer opted to halt construction for 10 days in order to give Swanberg time to submit a petition for a writ of prohibition to the Supreme Court. Unlike an appeal, which can take as long as two years to resolve, the court presumably could have acted more quickly by using this legal mechanism.

Traditionally, the filing of such a writ indicates to the Supreme Court that immediate action is required. And Kramer's suggestion that such a mechanism be used in this case was, at the time, well-received by both sides in the dispute.

That's because each side saw its position being

irrevocably damaged if the other side was allowed to proceed.

The developers argued that any court-ordered delay in the execution of Kramer's decision would put them in a substantial disadvantage with two other firms attempting to build shopping malls in what is conceded to be a one-mall market.

The developers say they must be able to attract the larger "anchor stores" in order to build the project. If a stay of execution is granted, the project effectively would be killed, the developers said.

But city officials are justifying their request for a stay of execution on the following arguments:

- Allowing the developers to proceed would irrevocably change the character of the neighborhood surrounding the mall site. That argument stems from the opposition of residents in the nearby Green Acres subdivision. They say construction of the project severely would diminish residential property values in the area.
- Development of a mall in that location would "permanently and irretrievably" alter the city's long-term planning goals.

Swanberg said the decision to proceed with the requested stay of execution stemmed from a conclusion that a writ of prohibition was not an appropriate course of action in this case.

"The cases that I've found indicate it's not an appropriate remedy just to avoid a lengthy appeal," she said. "For one thing, such writs generally are not well-received by appellate courts because they technically involve suing a lower court judge, she said."

Swanberg said she doubted whether such a legal mechanism would prove effective.

"It's such an extraordinary proceeding that even though the city had good points, they could be rejected," she said. "Because there are valid issues that should be argued fully and not be glossed over, I think the court would have refused to grant it."

That does not mean city officials want to delay a final decision in the matter, she said.

"There's a possibility that we could go ahead and expedite it," she said. "To a certain extent, it takes the cooperation of the other parties. If they're willing to expedite, we'd be willing to cooperate."

## Runway bid under estimates

**TWIN FALLS**—Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello is the apparent low bidder for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport runway extension project.

The Pocatello firm submitted a bid of \$2,398,433 for the project, the lowest of five bids opened Friday.

Each of the bids was well below the \$3.38 million in federal, state and local funding obtained for the project. And it means that local officials were correct in their view that a depressed construction market would keep the bids below the airport project's limited financial resources.

Other bidders were:

- H.K. Contractors of Idaho Falls, \$2,532,495.
- Robert V. Burggraf Co. of Idaho Falls, \$2,729,447.
- Idaho Sand and Gravel with Nelson-Depe Inc., both of Nampa-Caldwell, \$2,736,561.
- Peter Kiewit and Sons Inc. of Murray, Utah, \$2,773,414.

In the event the winning bid was higher than the amount of funds available for the project, airport officials had planned to drop portions of the project.

Originally, the cost of adding 1,550 feet to the runway's present 7,150-foot length had been estimated at roughly \$4 million.

Dale Riedesel of the airport's engineering consultant, J-U-B Engineers Inc., said the bids will be reviewed for compliance with federal requirements concerning the involvement of subcontractors owned by minorities and minority employees on the project.

Riedesel said a recommendation will be made to Twin Falls City Council and the county commissioners within the next three weeks. He said a contract probably will be signed around the first of December.

Actual construction is expected to begin in March or April and is scheduled to take about three months.

Sometime during that period, the construction schedule will require the closure of the runway for about 30 days.

## Nominations for Chamber wide open

**TWIN FALLS**—With five of 12 seats open on its board of directors, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is preparing for an election by issuing an open invitation.

Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director, said he wants to "throw the nominations open" to any chamber member in good standing. In the past, candidates waited to be asked by a nominating committee to run for seats on the board, he said.

"I'm looking for new blood," Dolton said. Interested applicants must believe in the Twin Falls Chamber and be willing to work, he said.

Potential candidates should submit a resume by Nov. 15, he said. (More than about 10 candidates wish to run for the board seats, a nominating committee will screen the applications to reduce the number of names appearing on the ballot, Dolton said.)

The election will be held in December. The new directors will begin their three-year terms in February, he said.

Leaving the board at that time will be: Larry Everton of Everton Mattress Factory Inc., Tom Moore of Moore Signs and lawyer Bob Alexander.

The two additional board vacancies are due to the resignations earlier this year of Bert Armstrong, who was promoted by Idaho First National Bank to a position in Boise, and Pat Florence, general manager of the Independent Meat Co., who gave up his seat on the board to become a vice president of the chamber.



**Sawtooth bob**

Fifth-grader Stacy Smith got a taste of Halloween, bobbing for apples at Sawtooth Elementary School Friday. This, along with treats and a

movie, was part of the fun when the classes of Leona Dean and Lillie Brown joined together for an afternoon of Halloween festivities.

BOB DELANEY/Times-News

## Skeems approve small power pact with Idaho Power

Project at two sites on Mud Creek

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**—A Melon Valley man and his father have signed a 35-year contract with the Idaho Power Co. to generate hydroelectric power on Mud Creek.

Dan and Wayne Skeem met with Idaho Power officials Friday to sign the final agreement, which calls for the production of an estimated 2.9 million kilowatt-hours of electricity annually at two different sites on Mud Creek, north of Buhl.

Induction generators will harness power from 137 feet of elevation drop on the Skeem family's Sun Trap Ranch, Wayne Skeem said.

Idaho Power agreed to pay slightly more than 6 cents a kilowatt-hour for the output under a cost schedule set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The two generating units will have a combined capacity of 445 kilowatts, according to a power company spokesman.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved a licensing exemption, Skeem said, because plans call for the use of two existing diversion dams. Nevertheless, paperwork for the project required about a year to complete, he said.

Skeem said that his son had constructed ponds for fish rearing at the site three years ago, but he never stocked them because of a downturn in the price and demand for commercial trout.

"This way, we are able to salvage something from it," he said.

The Skeems hold a 10-cubic-foot-per-second water right on a tributary to Mud Creek, and in February, they applied for an additional 50 cfs on Mud Creek, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources. In addition, the family has applied for a ground-water right for domestic and recreational hot water for use in the Sun Trap Ranch development.

Waste water from the proposed geothermal well would be dropped through a turbine to generate power, said Loren Holmes, the regional superintendent of the IDWR.

Idaho Pump Supply of Twin Falls will install the turbine generators and safety equipment, according to Skeem.

The Skeems are the third small-power producer in the state to sign contracts under terms of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, which requires utilities to purchase power from small producers at the same rates they would pay if constructing a large plant of comparable reliability.

## New car dealers eager to roll out good deals

**TWIN FALLS**—"New Car Dealer Month" begins Monday, as 10 Twin Falls car dealers try to brighten the economy and sell more cars than they did during November 1980.

"We're going to prove business is good," said Emmett Harrison, president of Theisen Motors. "As a group, we are determined to bring prosperity back to the 10 dealers and their more than 200 employees."

During November of 1980, the dealers sold 302 new cars and trucks, Harrison said. That is the figure they intend to beat during the next month.

"We're going to work longer hours. We'll just have to give the best deals we've ever given," Harrison said.

Low prices will give people a strong incentive to buy a car during November, said Ralph Carpenter of Carpenter's Imported Automobiles.

"We're not afraid of what the economists are telling us. What we're doing is putting a little positive atmosphere into the economy," he said. "I think people are making a good living here. We're just going to make

such a great deal that people can't turn us down."

For Ace Hansen of Ace Hansen Chevrolet, the promotion could hardly come at a better time. For the next two weeks, he will be able to offer financing on new cars at 12.9-percent interest. Then, just as that special General Motors program expires, he will have three 1982 models ready to go on sale.

The 1982 Chevettes and Citations go on sale Nov. 12. Also, the new S-10 pickup truck, which is smaller than a standard size pickup but bigger than an import, will go on sale that day.

"We have so many advantages to offer this year," Hansen said. "Everybody's got the new models out. We are trying to stimulate sales, so everybody has agreed to reduce prices to the minimum that we could afford."

Other dealers participating in the promotion are: Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Dick Dey Oldsmobile, Kelly Motors, Bob Reese Motor Co., Canyon Motors Subaru, Wills Motor Co. and Roy Raymond Ford.

## Snow in mountains

18 inches in south hills, 6-8 near Magic; could be early ski opener

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Storms during the past several days have dropped up to 18 inches of snow in the southern mountains and have delayed sugar-beet harvests briefly.

The Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls reported 18 inches of snow on Deadline Ridge in the south hills and six to eight inches at the Rock Creek guard station at the base of Magic Mountain.

Woody Anderson, the owner of Pomerelle and Magic Mountain ski resorts, said the storm left about the same amount of snow in both areas.

He said there was also six to eight inches of snow on the ground at the Pomerelle lodge and more than a foot at the top of the ski slopes.

"It looks good for an early ski season at this point, but of course, we need more snow," Anderson said.

He said the temperature at Pomerelle remained at freezing or below all day Friday, with no melting of the new snow.

"Of course, it's early yet, but if the weather continues, we should be opening with good snow well ahead of last year," Anderson said.

In the northern areas, snow also was reported but in lesser amounts. Galena Summit had between four and five inches, and it was reported snowing at Stanley, Bald Mountain at

Sun Valley was white at higher elevations, and the Fairfield Ranger Station reported two and a-half inches of snow on Couch Summit and some snow around Big Smokey.

Anderson said strong winds accompanied the storm at Pomerelle and some drifting occurred.

Forest officials warned motorists planning to go into mountain areas for the weekend to check road conditions and to carry chains.

Leonard Kerbs, the director of field operations for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls, said the storm closed sugar-beet stations and interrupted harvest activities Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, but the harvest continued in full swing Friday afternoon.

"We are in good shape," he said. "By tonight,

I would say we will have two-thirds of the beets out of the ground."

Kerbs said that (onage is excellent this year and is exceeding the early estimates of 22.2 tons per acre. He estimated that farmers are averaging 23.5 tons per acre in the Magic Valley.

The potato harvest is reported nearly complete in all areas of the Magic Valley, with no major delays from weather conditions.

Temperatures dipped to a seasonal low in some areas. Halley and Fairfield reported 22-degree readings Friday morning, with a 30 in Twin Falls and Burley. Daytime readings were also on the low side, mostly in the 40s in the Magic Valley area.

## Briefs

### BLM seeks range funds input

**BURLEY** — The Burley District Bureau of Land Management plans public meetings this week to discuss revisions in the administration of range improvement funds.

District manager Nick Cozacos said the revisions involve use and distribution of range-betterment funds and the identification of maintenance responsibility.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Fourth Avenue North and Shoshone Street; and at the same time on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

In the past, BLM maintained many of the improvements it installed on public range lands. The new policy transfers maintenance responsibility to the benefiting user.

Range-betterment funds are derived from 50 percent of the grazing fees collected from range users. Prior to the new policy, half of the funds were returned to the district where they were collected, and the other half was distributed by the national director according to need.

The new policy requires that all range-betterment funds be distributed to the districts in proportion to the funds collected by each office. However, state directors would have latitude to redistribute range funds based on priorities within the state.

Comments on the policy changes also can be submitted to: District Manager, Burley BLM, Box 1, Burley, 83318.

### Hansen's contract official

**HANSEN** — The school board and teachers in Hansen finally signed a new master contract Friday.

The agreement, which provides teachers with a base salary of \$10,500 and a \$134-per-month health insurance payment, tentatively was agreed to by both sides Oct. 21, and it was ratified by the teachers soon after.

However, ratification by the board and the official signing of the document was delayed Wednesday night over a disagreement on how the insurance payment would be spent and whether individual teachers would exercise control over that decision.

The board accepted the contract on the condition that the teachers decide how the payment is spent. The teachers agreed and ratified the contract again on Thursday.

Under the previous contract, the teachers received a base salary of \$10,200, with health insurance paid by the district.

### Phone comments due Nov. 12

**BOISE** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will take written comments until Nov. 12 on a proposal by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. to change its rates for business phone systems.

The company's proposal would increase revenues by about \$2.4 million a year.

Certain KEY and PBX rates would increase, while others would decrease or remain unchanged.

Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber said the proposed rates reflect a Federal Communications Commission order to place equipment charges more in line with actual costs.

The utility's parent company, AT&T, is under orders from the FCC to split equipment and service functions into two subsidiaries by January of 1983. Comments should be sent to: Commission Secretary, IPUC, Statehouse Mall, Boise, 83720.

### CSI plans business session

**TWIN FALLS** — A one-day workshop will be held at the College of Southern Idaho this Wednesday, Nov. 4, to teach the basics of business.

The U.S. Small Business Administration and the CSI Center for New Directions are sponsoring the workshop. The class is designed for a person who wants to start a business or for someone who wants to improve any of their business operations.

The class will consist of two sessions: one from 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the second beginning at 7 p.m. Both sessions will be held in Room 118 of the Shields Building.

Topics to be discussed will include business organization, advertising, record keeping, tax laws and local business conditions.

Advance registration is required, although there is no fee. Call Rita L. Aron at 733-9554 to register.



### Ready to carve

Six-year-old Kevin Cooley of Rigby finds himself with an armful as he carries the pumpkin he's

going to carve at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

SUSAN POLLAUD/Times News

## Two shooting victims listed in fair condition

**TWIN FALLS** — Two victims of separate shooting accidents in Jerome County were both in fair condition Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Jerome police Officer Jeff Brizee, 23, was shot early Thursday morning in the Jerome apartment he shared with Marshall Ward, 18, a police academy student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tony Hendricks, 15, of Hazelton, was injured in a gun accident Thursday evening in Hazelton.

A gun being removed from a holster by Ward accidentally discharged, causing Brizee's injuries. He was shot in the groin area and the bullet lodged in his thigh.

Hendricks was injured when a rifle held by a 13-year-old companion, Norman Ray VanNoy Jr., accidentally discharged while the two were preparing for a hunting trip.

Hendricks suffered injuries to the arm and abdomen. The accident occurred at the VanNoy home in the Hazelton Housing Authority project.

## Police hunt Boise bandit

**BOISE (UPI)** — Federal agents and Boise police were searching Friday for a bandit who walked into a Citizen's National Bank, fired one bullet into the carpet and demanded cash untainted by the red dye typically included in money pouches handed to robbers.

Boise Police Lt. Dick Moss said the white male entered the bank on Broadway Avenue about 10:40 a.m. Friday. He produced a sawed-off rifle, fired one small-caliber bullet into the floor of the building, then told startled tellers and customers he wanted money.

Moss said the robber told tellers "Don't give me the money packs" containing red dye packets which later explode, marking the thief and the bills.

The same bank was the scene of an unusual holdup earlier this month when a robber allegedly raped a woman, then forced her to go with him to the bank and assist in the stickup. No arrest has been announced in the earlier incident.

### REWARD!!

Yellow lab, 3 years old, male, lost in northern part of Twin Falls.

734-5650 or 734-5497

## Judge ends sentence, woman, 20, set free

**TWIN FALLS** — A 20-year-old Twin Falls woman officially was freed from prison Friday after Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward terminated her five-year prison sentence.

On June 5, Lydia Bernal was ordered to spend up to five years in the state penitentiary. That sentence came after the woman, placed on a one-year probation for forgery, admitted her second probation violation.

At the time, Ward's sentence went beyond the recommendation of the state Division of Probation and

Parole, which called for the woman to spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

But Ward's sentence accomplished much the same thing. According to the woman's lawyer, Golden Bennett, Bernal recently completed the NICI program.

Bernal and Bennett appeared in Ward's courtroom Friday on a motion to reconsider the sentence. Bennett requested that his client again be placed on probation.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor did not oppose the motion.

But on discovering the defendant had paid virtually all of the restitution required by the court, Ward released Bernal entirely from the supervision of the Department of Corrections.

## Buhl injured in auto accident

**TWIN FALLS** — An 18-year-old Buhl man was discharged from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Friday after he was injured in a one-car accident Thursday night near Buhl.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies report that Joseph Charles Hendrickson was transported by ambulance to the hospital following the accident, which occurred three-fourths of a mile east of Buhl at 9:50 p.m.

According to deputies, Hendrickson was driving east on U.S. 30 when he apparently became ill and lost control of his car.

Hendrickson's car then left the north side of the highway, crashed through a wooden fence and traveled more than 30 feet across three canal headgates, coming to rest in a field.

Deputies did not have an estimate of the vehicle's speed, but the posted speed on the stretch of highway is 45 mph.

### Olmstead to speak

**TWIN FALLS** — Republican gubernatorial candidate Ralph Olmstead will speak in Twin Falls this Monday to area farm managers and rural appraisers.

Olmstead, who also is the speaker of the House of Representatives, will discuss current issues affecting rural land owners and authorities, when he speaks at 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill.

For more information, call Greg Russell at 734-9032 or Don Youtz at 733-7905.

### News of record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY** Divorces granted: Phyllis L. Ewaling from Clifford W. Ewaling; Katherine Birdsell from Gerald T. Birdsell; Lynn L. Dyer from Raymond E. Dyer; Vicki R. Haskins from Gary Brent; Pamela Powers from Michael E. Powers and Sue Ellen Leonard from Kenneth LeRoy Leonard.

## Obituaries

### Alfred V. Hall

**Jerome** — Alfred V. (Al) Hall, 56, former Jerome and Wendell resident, died Wednesday at Burbank, Calif.

He was born Feb. 9, 1925, in Salt Lake City and when he was small his parents, Richard and Leona, moved to Idaho. After his parents moved to Ely, Nev., where he married Virginia Green. They later were divorced.

Mr. Hall served in the Marine Corps during World War II and received the Purple Heart for wounds received in the battle of Saipan. After the war he attended trade school in Los Angeles and became a journeyman electrician.

In 1947 he moved to Jerome and established the Idaho Electric Co. While in Jerome he was active in civic affairs, serving as Rotary club president, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge and receiving the Man of the Year award from the Chamber of Commerce.

For the past several years he had been a sales and technical representative for the Coast Wholesale Electric Co.

Surviving are his wife, his mother and stepfather, a son, Alfred "Skip" Hall; two daughters, Maureen Robinson and Kathleen Jordan; a sister, Norma Johnson; a brother, Richard Hall; two aunts, Minnie Puckett of Twin Falls and Thelma Monckmeyer of Ogden, and several grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills Memorial Park.

### Ralph B. Elliot

**TWIN FALLS** — Ralph B. Elliot, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Jane Klebe

**RUPERT** — Jane Klebe, 75, of Rupert, died Friday morning in Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 28, 1906, to Italy, and moved to the United States with her family in 1910, making her home in the Jackson area. She attended schools at Jackson and Pocatello. She married Charles Otto Klebe Nov. 1, 1927, and he died in 1950. She was employed in Salt Lake City as sales clerk in various stores before moving to Rupert where she owned and operated Jane's Apparel.

She was a member of the Catholic

Church, St. Anne's Altar Society and the Ladies Professional Business Organization.

Surviving are a son, Ronald Klebe of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Everett (Valerie) Teare of Lower Geynord, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Judy Fisher of Camano, Calif.; Mrs. Victoria Peterson of North Hollywood, Calif.; and Mrs. Josephine Maccioni of Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to mass.

The family suggests memorials to St. Nicholas Catholic School.

### Vaud Pearl

**RUPERT** — Vaud Pearl, 77, of Rupert, died Friday morning in Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 8, 1904, at Logan, Utah, and farmed southwest of Rupert for many years. She married Jessie Carter in 1922 and they were later divorced. He married Mary Crawford Goff May 14, 1948, at Ely, Nev. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; four sons, Dan Pearl of Nampa, Darwin Goff of Rupert, Hollis Goff of Olympia, Wash., and Glen Goff of Pocatello; a daughter, Mrs. Irl-Jane Church-

of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Nina) Pack of Paul, Mrs. Martha Brown of Trenton, Utah, and Mrs. Wallace Gloyne Nelson of Preston; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Burley Fourth Ward Chapel with Bishop Lynn Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and at the church one hour prior to services.

### Robert O. Freil

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert O. Freil, 62, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at his home.

He was born April 29, 1919, in Nebraska and moved from California to Twin Falls 11 years ago. He was in the appliance repair business for 30 years and at the time of his death he owned and operated Bob's Appliance and Refrigeration Service.

He served with the Army during World War II, and married Lena Gant Dec. 7, 1949, at Ely, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Roberta Freil and Phyllis Sykes, both of Twin Falls, and Susan Cole of San Diego, Calif.; a son, Tommy Snipes, serving with the Navy in California; and four grandchildren. Arrangements were under direction of the White Mortuary.

## Services

**BURLEY** — Graveside services for Samuel Sellers, 74, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and until time of services Monday.

**MURTAUGH** — Services for Harold D. Savage, 61, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Foundation or the Heart Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for William H. "Bill" Phinney, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**HANSEN** — Services for Linda Faye Bailey, 28, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. In the obituary, the name of her grandmother should have read, Katherine Adamson of Twin Falls.

**Buhl** — Visiting hours for Helen C. Sholes, 71, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Services and burial will be in Nebraska. The family suggests memorials to the Royal Neighbors Lodge.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lloyd of Oakley.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted

Phoebe Fuentes of Shoshone, and Kenneth Howell and Delores McAllister, both of Jerome.

**MAINTENANCE** — Admitted

Sharon McGinnis of Burley, Susan Lloyd of Oakley, Rex Edwards of Elba, Amy Ladner of Almo and Velma Owsley of Emmett.

**DAIRY** — Admitted

Lydia Meja, Arvel Rasmussen and Sammy Fenstermaker, all of Burley; Vicki Isaak and daughter of Paul; and Rhonda Anderson and son and Mary Bailey, all of Rupert.

**BIRTH** — Admitted

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lloyd of Oakley.

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Lydia Meja, Arvel Rasmussen and Sammy Fenstermaker, all of Burley; Vicki Isaak and daughter of Paul; and Rhonda Anderson and son and Mary Bailey, all of Rupert.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

#### Admitted

Mary Jane Peterson, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. Kent Paces, Mrs. Wade Larson, Laura Moyes, Honna Mrs. Conner Morgensen, Hazel Black, Shirley Perkins, and Scott Hyndas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Meyer, Helen Martin and Sandy Sharrath, all of Piler; Mrs. Karl Ward and Jeffrey Brown, both of Jerome; Kirk Hays and Mrs. David Crosby, both of Wendover; Kristopher Okelberry of Oakley; Mrs. Denny Beck of Burley; Mrs. George Barrera of Paul; Mrs. Nicholas Parker of Albion; Daniel Bezzani of Gooding; Melissa Jones of Rupert; Tony Hendricks of Hazelton; Joe Robertson of Wendover; Utah; Bryan Rogers of Buhl; Tom Hale of Kelchum; and Crystal Harrell of Eden.

#### Discharged

Mrs. Scott Collins, Richard Dika, Mrs. Gary Grish and son, Mrs. Mickey Speirs and daughter and Linda Francis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Allen Fridridge and Edgar Hardwick, both of Jerome; Mrs. A.G. Halverson, Mary Tate and Clifford Hall, all of Kimberly; Joe Robertson of Wendover; Utah; Bryan Rogers of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Timm and son of Rupert; Greg Woolstenhulme of Declo; and Mrs. Richard Crane of Glens Ferry.

#### BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Paces of Twin Falls and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meyer, all of Piler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Larson of Twin Falls.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

#### Admitted

Yuma Porter and Carolina Fisk, both of Paul.

### JERRY HOLMAN

## QUESTION...

I am the widow of a serviceman who died of an injury he received in service. Is it true my children are eligible for veteran's educational assistance?

## ANSWER...

Your children between 18 and 26 may be eligible for veteran's educational assistance. If children under 18 have successfully completed their high school education - or are above the age of compulsory school attendance, the Veterans Administration may begin schooling before they reach age 18.

Sons or daughters of a serviceman or a veteran whose death was the result of service in the Armed forces are entitled to receive up to \$311 a month for as long as 45 months, if they are enrolled in an approved course of training.

The financial assistance received under this program is not a loan, and does not have to be repaid.

## WHITE Mortuary

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

PHONE 733-6600



# City's irrigation system concerns all Jerome candidates

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Three candidates are vying for two four-year terms on Jerome City Council.

Incumbent Glen Capps, who finishes a four-year term in January, is competing against Walt Bentzinger and Fred Kaiser.

Councilman Ralph Peters is the only candidate who filed for mayor, a position now held by Marshall Everheart.

Everheart will not seek re-election. Peters resigned his council position to run for mayor, leaving a two-year term open.

Incumbent Nathan Brooks, who also will be finishing a four-year term, will compete with Jeanne Vandiver for the two-year opening.

The only councilman not affected by next week's election is Henry Pharris, who has two years left on his term.

No write-in candidates have declared, according to Marilyn Bragg, the city clerk.

Bragg said 1,450 people are registered to vote.

Bentzinger, 58, is a lifetime resident of Idaho.

He previously lived in Meridian, west of Boise, but moved to Jerome in 1953 to work for Jerome Implement, where he still is employed.

Bentzinger, who served two terms on council before losing his bid for the mayoral position in 1977, has served as director for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and also on the Senior Citizens Board.

Bentzinger says he helped build the Senior Citizens Center that replaced the old depot.

If elected to office, Bentzinger says he will accomplish as much as he can with the small amount of money available.

A priority for him will be improving the irrigation system, and he says he will do what he can to improve the streets.

"That should be more than four years of work," Bentzinger says.

A retired employee of the city, Kaiser has lived in Jerome for 45 years.

During that time, Kaiser says he worked for every department in the city, including the police, street, irrigation, water and sewer departments.

He also served on City Council from 1975 to 1979.

Kaiser says he decided to run for office again because his friends wanted him to.

"I think they figure I know more about the city's problems than most people," he says.

Kaiser also says the major issue facing Jerome in 1982 will be the replacement of the irrigation system.

"Everything else is going pretty good, but the irrigation system is wearing out," Kaiser says. "The pipes need to be examined and replaced."

Capps, 53, says he is running again because he thinks he can be even more effective as a councilman with the experience he has gained during his first term.

"I think it takes awhile to become accustomed to working on the council so you can really be effective," Capps says.

"I think I can do a better job during a second term because I'm well acquainted with the procedures and problems. There are a lot of things you need to learn and know."

Capps, who moved to Jerome 34 years ago, says he has lived in south-central Idaho for all but 18 months of his life.

He has served on the Chamber of Commerce, helped with the Boy Scouts and been a Sunday school superintendent and president of the Elder's Quorum for the Mormon Church.

Capps says the city will need to upgrade its irrigation system and learn to handle its money wisely.

Without the federal funding available in the past, Capps says the city will need to learn to be self-sufficient.

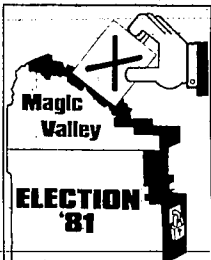
"We'll have to learn to operate under duress," Capps says.

A 42-year-old insurance salesman for Valley View Realty, Vandiver has lived in Jerome for the past nine years.

During that time, she has served as publicity chairman for the Society of Business and Professional Women, president of the North Side Board of Realtors, president of her bowling league and has attended council meetings for the last year as a Chamber of Commerce representative.

She is also a member of Women of the Moose.

Vandiver says she moved around a lot before settling in Jerome because her husband was in the military.



Her family decided to settle in Idaho because her husband is a native of the state, she says.

Vandiver says she decided to run for council because she feels Jerome needs someone with fresh ideas and a wider view of the world.

"After living in several different places, I feel I have that ability," she says.

Vandiver says she has strong opinions about building codes.

"After living in San Diego and seeing houses built on top of each other, I don't want to see that happen to Jerome or any other part of Idaho," Vandiver says.

If elected, Vandiver says it will be important to replace the irrigation system and back the new police chief.

Fifty-five-year-old Nathan Brooks soon will finish a four-year council term, and he says he decided to run again because his friends talked him into it.

"I wasn't going to run again, but they wanted me," Brooks says.

A service manager for Cenex, a store that sells farm equipment, Brooks has lived in Jerome for 35 years.

He previously was a member of the Elks Lodge and served on the Chamber of Commerce.

He now is a member of Operating Engineers, a union for heavy equipment operators.

Brooks said there aren't any major issues in the city right now, but the

major problem he sees in the coming years will be stretching a tight budget.

Councilman Peters says he decided to run for mayor because "quite a few people" asked him to run.

"Sometimes, I think a fellow should have his head examined for running for any of these offices, but I thought I could help settle the dissension between the council and Police Department."

Peters, 59, is a semi-retired farmer. He moved to Idaho when he was 6 and has lived in Jerome since 1928.

Peters says he has "tried about everything" when it comes to clubs and committees.

He has been president of the Rotary Club, commander of the American Legion, an elder for the Presbyterian Church and secretary for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He also built the KOA campground,

located just north of Twin Falls on U.S. 93.

Peters said he took engineering courses at the University of Idaho at Moscow for almost two years, but his education was interrupted by World War II.

He served in the Air Force for almost four years during the war, and then he returned to Jerome to work for his father at the Jerome Water Co., where he was employed for 11 years.

Peters owned and operated the Jerome Abstract and Title Co., which he sold three years ago, before becoming involved with farming.

When he takes office, Peters says he will take a complete look at the irrigation system and problems with certain sections of the sewer system.

"We need to find a new source of water that will pressurize the water system without the use of electricity," Peters says.

## ANTIQUES AUCTION

Armory: Located 5 blocks west and 1 north of stop light in Jerome, Idaho.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1981**

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.** Coffee & Lunch

Oak wall telephone - Candlestick phone dated 1909 - Copper boilers - Boiler with copper bottom - Door with stained glass - Floor lamp - Sad iron - Trivets - Oak frames - Records - Wall letter box - Dictionary stand - Marble (large swirl) - Store cash register - Mantle clock - Kitchen clock - Picnic basket - Comb set - Hanging lights - Lantern - Postcard - Magazines - Pictures - Oval frames - Spoons - Paper weights - Daisy churn - Oak picture frames - Camel back trunk - Quilt tops - Real different old fruit jars - Mirrors - Some old linen pieces - High top boots (ladies) - High back oak bed - Brass bed with 3' posts (bean polished) - Curved glass china closet - Side board - Wardrobe - Square china closet with three doors - Ice box, oak - Dressers - High bed dresser - Sewing machine - Small tables - 6 oak chairs - Buffet - Church pew - Rocker - Drop leaf table - Princess dresser - Lamp table - Pressed back chairs - Walnut drop front desk with square nails - Piano stool - Commode - Cake stand and many more - Some pieces of depression - Platters - Kerosene lamps - Small desk - Coat rack & umbrella stand - High chair, oak, that makes into a stroller - Fern stand - Library table - Oak office chairs - Stacked book case - Book case with leaded glass doors - Trunks - Hat stand - Kitchen cabinet - Table - Set of Milken England dishes - White ironstone plates - White ironstone bowls - Watcher pitcher - Plates - Lots of pressed glass - Compotes - Water pitcher & glasses - Butter dish - Cake stand - Bowls - Set of wine glasses - Crystal Vases - Tall vase - Oak gun case - Duck decoys - Scales - Oak fireplace mantle - Overstuffed chair.

There will be many more items. This is the last sale this year.

**TERMS: CASH**

**PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, Owner**

**AUCTIONEER: JERRY JAMES — 324-2106**

**CLERK: DALE HOPPER — 324-2216**

Sole Manned by Blah & Peggy Griffith 324-2461

## It's Time To Sew Up Christmas

Start with these Fabric Values

Plaid Shirting Flannel As Low As **\$1.99 yd.**

Gown & Pajama Flannels Special **\$1.99 yd.**

Corduroy Good Selection **\$2.98 yd. F.F.**

Stretch Velour Cotton and Blends **\$6.59 yd. F.F.**

T-Shirt Knits **\$2.79 yd.**

Blue Denims 45" to 60" wide **\$3.59 yd.**

## Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

Your Complete Sewing Center in the Lynwood

## KTLC broadcasts candidate forum

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls City Council candidates' forum held Oct. 22 will be broadcast on radio station KTLC this Sunday and Monday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 6:05 p.m.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, the forum offered each of the six council candidates an opportunity to speak for five minutes and then respond to written questions from the audience.

# Be There.

## Make a 20-minute visit for \$3.84 or less.

It will never cost you more than \$3.84 for a 20-minute phone call. Just dial direct on the weekend: all day Saturday, Sunday 'til 5 p.m. Or any night between 11 p.m. and 8 the next morning.

Many out-of-state calls will cost even less. So check the rate box below for specific charges. All rates are for a 20-minute call from Twin Falls to cities listed. Tax is included. Calls must be dialed direct, without operator assistance, and placed during the discount periods given above. Different discounts apply for Alaska, Hawaii and calls from coin phones.

So why not be there? For \$3.84 or less, you can share 20 leisurely minutes with someone you care for.

Reach out and touch someone in

Chicago	\$3.67	Miami	\$3.84
Denver	\$3.50	New York	\$3.84
Hartford, Conn.	\$3.84	Portland	\$3.50
Las Vegas	\$3.50	Salt Lake	\$3.08
Los Angeles	\$3.50	Seattle	\$3.50





# Six candidates seek council seats in Eden

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

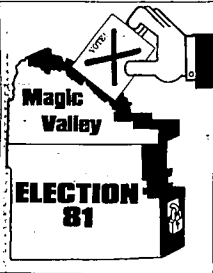
EDEN — Six candidates — five who will appear on the ballot and one who is running as a write-in candidate — are competing for the three openings on Eden City Council.

Councilmen Larry Craig, Leland Fitzpatrick and Arlyn Krohn all finish four-year terms on Jan. 1.

Krohn is the only one of the three who is running for re-election.

Mayor Nina Eisenhauer has two years left in her term, as does Councilman Melvin Rife.

City clerk Edith Uff says she is pleased that so many candidates filed for the openings.



## Two council members vie to be mayor

By JANENE HUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Economic growth is the concern of several candidates for city office in Shoshone.

The mayor's position and two four-year seats on City Council will be decided Tuesday.

Veteran Councilmen Frank Carothers and Ried Newby will oppose each other to replace retiring Mayor Fillwood Werry.

Newby, who is watermaster for the Big and Little Wood River and Silver Creek Water District, has lived in Shoshone for 20 years.

After serving eight years on council, he says he feels he could be a good mayor. "The town has helped me, and now I would like to help them," Newby says.

"Shoshone's budget is running in the black, and I'd like to see it stay that way," he says. "There isn't any extra money, but with careful management, I hope the city can stay out of the hole."

A long-time area resident and local businessman, Frank Carothers has served on City Council several years. "The people in Shoshone know how long I've served," he says.

Carothers says he just hopes to do a good job if elected to the mayor's post. Only two candidates are running for the two available council seats.

K. Gaylen Swainston, 33, a newcomer to local politics, has lived in Shoshone eight years, although he was raised in Lincoln County in Richfield.

A self-employed truck operator, Swainston says he's running for office because it's time for "new blood" on council.

"Shoshone is located on two major highways and the railroad, yet the town seems to be dying," he says. "I would like to see what can be done to stimulate economic growth."

"A small, quiet town is great, but we must maintain a healthy tax base in order to provide necessary services," he says.

Also new to politics is Tim Ridinger, 25, who has lived in Shoshone just one year.

Ridinger was raised in Dietrich in Lincoln County and is employed with his father in the Ridinger and Son Trucking Co.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration, and he also is a real-estate salesman.

Like Swainston, Ridinger would like to see the economy of Shoshone grow.

"I feel it is my responsibility to get involved in city government," he says. "The city could be facing serious problems because of current national financial trends, and I'd like to help where possible."

"I'm really ticked that we have so many," Uff says. "In Hazelton, they didn't get anybody to file."

Uff said 103 people are registered to vote.

The candidates who filed for office are Diann McNeill, Allen Stasny, Lynn Wiser, Donald Petersen and Krohn.

And Dave Winter has announced that he plans to run as a write-in candidate.

A 35-year-old Eden resident, McNeill says she wants to be a member of City Council because the town is ready for a change of hands in government.

"People on the council are ready for a rest," McNeill says. "I think somebody else needs to take it for awhile. We need new faces and different opinions."

McNeill, who runs the L & L Market with her husband, has lived in Eden for 11 years.

After graduating from high school in Salina, Utah, more than 15 years ago, McNeill moved to Twin Falls, where she lived for three years before becoming an Eden resident.

Her previous public service includes working for six years with

Valley Quick-Response, an organization that assists with accidents and emergencies in Eden and Hazelton.

A graduate of Utah State University, Wiser moved to Eden seven years ago and started work in irrigation equipment sales with the Falls Irrigation Co.

Organizations that Wiser was involved in while in Salt Lake City included the American Institute of Banking, the Mormon Church and the Boy Scouts.

Wiser, 34, says he decided to run for council because Mayor Eisenhauer asked him to run.

"At the time I was invited to run, I had expressed a personal concern that I didn't feel like I was a part of decisions being made," Wiser says. "I hope to create a climate in the city where residents know what the council is doing prior to decisions and are also informed after the fact."

Petersen, 26, said he also decided to run for council because he was asked by the mayor.

"The mayor was elected by write-in, and she wanted people to have a choice," Petersen says. "I'm not running because of any issues; there aren't really any issues."

"Eden is a pretty good community. I think the mayor asked me to run because the town needs a more youthful approach to government."

Petersen, a field representative for the chemical division of the U.S. Steel Co. in Hansen, lived in Fly, Nev., before moving to Eden.

He attended the University of Nevada in Reno for about three years and took courses in agriculture, business and resource economics.

Born in Twin Falls, 41-year-old Allen Stasny is a long-time resident of Idaho.

Stasny grew up in Murtaugh and then lived in Aberdeen before moving to Eden.

A graduate of Utah State University, Stasny teaches vocational agriculture at Valley High School.

He says he thinks the major issue for the town in 1982 will be "holding on" in lieu of state and federal budget cuts.

Winter, an announcer for radio station KLIX, says he will run as a write-in candidate because filing for office and campaigning would be considered a conflict of interest with his job.

"I talked with my boss about it, and

I can run for office, but I can't campaign for office and be in public broadcasting at the same time," he says.

Winter has worked for KLIX for nine years, and he also owns and operates Bud's Auto Body.

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, the 34-year-old Winter moved to Eden in 1972.

He is an officer of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and a lifetime member of the Red and Gun Club.

Winter says he wants to run for office so he "can help a little bit with city needs."

Krohn, the only councilman running for re-election, refused to comment on his background or views.

## Dietrich voters will find blank ballot for council

DIETRICH — It will be a quiet election in Dietrich this Tuesday.

The mayor's post and two council seats are open, but only one candidate has filed.

Mayor Clifford Davis is not seeking re-election, and Scott Bolton, the owner of Dietrich Mercantile, is the only announced candidate.

City clerk Carolyn Costello said Friday there are no active write-in campaigns for the two available council seats.

Bolton, 54, has resided in Dietrich for four years since retiring from the Air Force.

He says he's interested in upgrading the Fire Department and the city's water system. "It's a small community, and revenue is always a problem," he says.

The incumbents who did not file for re-election are Costello and Sid Edwards, while Councilmen John Sabala and Roger Stoddard are in the middle of their four-year terms.

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# All Glenns Ferry incumbents face election challenges

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — A group of challengers in the upcoming Nov. 2 election say it's time for a change in Glenn's Ferry city government.

The incumbent candidates, on the other hand, say they are proud of their town and feel city government is doing a good job in providing needed service and encouraging expansion.

Mayor Dayle Messery, a veteran of 12 years in that office and a total of 20 years on council, is opposed by Richard "Bud" Haskell, a hotel owner, and John Morris, the owner of an auto repair shop.

Messery, a traffic manager at Mountain Home Air Force Base, says he feels his 20-years of experience is a benefit to the community. He served as a City Council member for eight years before being elected mayor.

"One project I would like to see complete is conversion of the King Hill Irrigation District water to the city system," Messery says.

He says that the city is fortunate to have a number of springs to supply domestic water, but he feels using

spring water to irrigate lawns is a waste of a valuable, high-quality water source.

Messery says the City Council proposes buying the water from the irrigation district and piping it to homes in the community by installing another distribution system.

Messery says Glenn's Ferry is in good financial condition. The recent water-system expansion is paid for, but bonds issued for improvements to the sewer-system still are being paid off by city residents. Messery says he is proud of the town's outstanding volunteer Fire Department, the city-sponsored ambulance service and new equipment.

He says that Glenn's Ferry also has a good street and alley program and is finalizing the establishment of a health clinic in the community.

Haskell moved to Glenn's Ferry from the coast of Oregon three years ago.

"I am interested in what goes on in my community," he says.

"We need an improved water system. We have known of the need for a long time, but don't have the money for it now. I think the city should have been putting aside funds

for improvements for the past several years," Haskell says.

If elected mayor, he says he will support efforts to provide adequate senior-citizen housing and will work to correct dog problems and litter in the city.

"I also think we have to enforce laws in keeping with the changing times, not like we did 20 years ago," he says.

Haskell says he would like to see some growth in Glenn's Ferry, and he would encourage agricultural-related industries.

In summing up his views, Haskell says he feels the current mayor's 20 years on the council is long enough, and some change is needed.

The other mayoral hopeful, John Morris, has owned and operated an automobile repair shop in Glenn's Ferry since 1974.

"I would like to see a city government that listens to the people, asks for help from people with experience and gives credit for that help," he says.

Morris favors both residential and industrial growth in the community, but he says he feels it should be slow and well planned.

Swainston also would like to see the town launch a clean-up campaign.

"I know change won't come over night, but we need to get started," he says.

Wickham decided to run for office after being approached "by several people who said I should give it a try."

The 46-year-old man has lived in Richfield 10 years and is a truck driver for Ward's Cheese.

"Some changes are coming and the town is growing. I don't have specific ideas right now, but I'd like to help the community where I can," he says.

Efforts to reach Stein were unsuccessful.

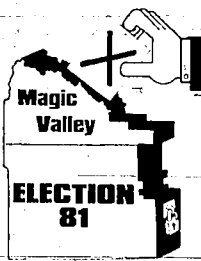
Mayor Charles Buttane and council members Frank Johnson and Mary Jane Whitesell are in the middle of four-year terms.

Swainston, 55, returned to Richfield a year ago. He says he spent his school years in Richfield.

Swainston operates a small fabric shop and is the custodian for the Richfield Mormon Church.

In deciding to seek office, Swainston says he feels it's "time for a change. There has been much too little interest in city government and local conditions, and I'd like to see that turn around."

If elected, Swainston says, he would like "to take a look at things and see what money is available and what can be done. It is a small town with a limited tax base, but I'd like to see



He currently serves on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Imbler, a retired senior master mechanic in the Air Force, works for the highway district. He says this experience would help him in serving the city.

"I need new blood on the council. I am trained in administration, management and am familiar with equipment," he says.

Imbler says he would represent the working people on the council if elected.

"The other members are in business, and Mrs. Fleming represents the senior citizens very well, but nobody represents the people who carry their lunch pails to work. There are a lot of us who work various shifts and hours, and we need representation, too," Imbler says.

He says that he was asked to run, and like some others in the community,

Howe teaches vocational education at Glenn's Ferry High School and was formerly in the construction business. Imbler is employed by the Glenn's Ferry Highway District and describes himself as a "lunch-pail worker."

Fleming, who was appointed to council two years ago, is running in her first election. The 51-year-old housewife is interested in senior-citizen programs and in helping Glenn's Ferry keep the nearby Three Island State Park, which is threatened by funding cuts at the state level.

"We are in a money crunch right now, but I would like to see the city grow, and I think the City Council can help. Of course, I would like the city to stay debt free as it is now," she says.

The city planned for growth when building the new sewer system, which has a capacity for double the present population, she says. It also could provide for a small industry, and Fleming would like to encourage such growth.

She says Glenn's Ferry has many retired residents in its ranks.

"About one-fourth of our community is made up of senior citizens. This represents a large segment, and we need to provide programs and services for them," Fleming says.

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ty, he would like to see straight answers for people who come to council meetings with questions.

Howe says he thinks the people of Glenn's Ferry need a louder voice in city matters. If elected, he says he will see that are people heard on major issues.

"Another thing, we do not have anyone on the council with knowledge of mechanical equipment, such as our water system. I have that knowledge and believe I could save the city some money and maintenance problems."

Howe says he has been in construction work most of his life and has built sewer and water systems, highways and bridges.

He says he would like to see council members more capable of making decisions and making up their own

See GLENN'S FERRY on Page B6

## Richfield has four-way race for two positions on council

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Four candidates will face each other Tuesday for the two available seats on Richfield City Council.

Incumbent James M. Brown is seeking his fifth term. The other seat is held by Linley "Tim" Sanders, who is not running for re-election. The other candidates are Norman Swainston, DeLoy Wickham and Charles Stein.

Brown, a lifetime resident of Richfield, is employed by the Richfield Highway District and has served on council for 16 years. He says he can give no specific reasons for seeking re-election.

Swainston, 55, returned to Richfield a year ago. He says he spent his school years in Richfield.

Swainston operates a small fabric shop and is the custodian for the Richfield Mormon Church.

In deciding to seek office, Swainston says he feels it's "time for a change. There has been much too little interest in city government and local conditions, and I'd like to see that turn around."

If elected, Swainston says, he would like "to take a look at things and see what money is available and what can be done. It is a small town with a limited tax base, but I'd like to see

city improvements and new business brought in."

"Travel is too expensive for people to have to go somewhere else for all their goods and services," he says.

One area of concern for Swainston is law enforcement. The city has no local police and only one resident constable.

"People don't seem to be concerned about the young people speeding through town, vandalism and malicious damage," he says. "I'd like to see the council try to improve the situation. If people work together like they did with the Harmon Park problem in Twin Falls, things can improve."

Swainston also would like to see the town launch a clean-up campaign.

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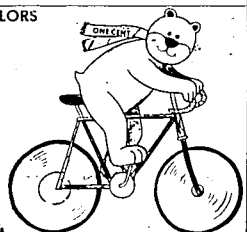
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## Hazelton needs a mayor and councilmen, but there are no candidates

By LAURY MASHNER  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - This city will have to depend on write-in candidates in Tuesday's election because nobody filed for the two openings on City Council or the mayor's post.

Terms will end in January for Councilmen Dean Fife and Warren Haft.

Neither Fife nor Haft plans to run for re-election, and Mayor Kermit Douglas says he "won't" run again because he owns a business in Hazelton, and he has found that he is too accessible to residents.

"It's too easy for everybody to come and tell me all their problems," Douglas says. "I served my time, and I think it's time for someone else to take over."

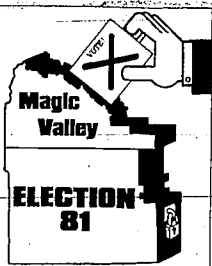
JoAnn Wolf, the city clerk, says she thinks no one filed for office because the city is in good shape.

"We just bought another truck for sanitation, and there aren't any major needs within the city or any controversy," Wolf says. "We normally get somebody to run when they want to change something."

Wolf says she has contacted the Association of Idaho Cities to see what should be done about the situation.

"I talked with a man there, and he said it was the first time he ever heard of anything like this happening," she says.

Wolf said officials from the organization told her that the write-in candidate with the highest number of



votes would be elected as long as the person is a registered voter.

There are 58 people registered to vote in Hazelton.

If write-in candidates aren't willing to accept the positions, Wolf says the mayor will have to appoint someone who will accept.

"We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it," she says. "There are too many possibilities right now to determine what will happen."

No business can be conducted in the city unless at least one more councilman is elected.

Two councilmen, Robert Brutke and Charles Hency, are in the middle of their terms, but Wolf says the law requires three officials for a quorum.

However, Douglas says he knows of two possible write-in candidates, Luis Alastra and Councilman Brutke.

Alastra, 64, says he would be willing to serve as a councilman if his job allows it.

He works for the federal government under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

Alastra says his boss would have to OK his position on council because the government expects his job to be his first priority.

Because his job involves a security clearance, Alastra says he may not receive approval to hold a council seat.

"They are touchy about that," Alastra says. "They don't want you to gain the upper hand with your knowledge of what's going on."

However, Alastra says he has not spoken with his boss yet.

"If it just takes up one night a week and doesn't interfere with my job, it may be OK," he says.

Alastra says he is a "jack of all trades" for the Department of Agriculture.

He has taken several courses that pertain to his work in crop insurance

adjusting, supervising, private insurance and sales from schools in Spokane, Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

He also has been chairman of the Hillsdale Highway District Board and president of his senior class at Hazelton High School.

Alastra says he lived on his parents' farm, eight miles south of Hazelton for 40 years, before moving to his present residence.

Brutke says he would be willing to take the mayor's position if the city can't find anyone more qualified for the job.

A problem will arise, however, because Brutke has two years left on his council term.

If Brutke is elected mayor, Douglas said another councilman will be needed.

Brutke, 41, has lived in Hazelton since 1949.

He has served on City Council since 1974 and is a member of the Lions Club.

A graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Brutke holds a bachelor's degree in geography.

He is a self-employed general contractor.

Brutke also served in the Marine Corp for 11 years.

If elected mayor, Brutke says he

knows of no major issues that he will need to face.

"It will basically be a care-taking

operation," Brutke says. "I don't see any real problems. Kermit Douglas has done a fine job."



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### Another inmate claims his legal rights are denied

TWIN FALLS - A third "jailhouse lawyer" has filed a writ of habeas corpus in Fifth District Court, alleging a magistrate judge erred at the defendant's preliminary hearing.

Blak Dean Harmon, 29, of Hansen filed the writ Thursday.

The Hansen man is the third Twin Falls County Jail inmate to file such an action in Fifth District Court this week.

Judge Daniel Meehl has scheduled a hearing Monday on all three writs, including those filed earlier this week by 22-year-old Darrell Nevil of Hual and 27-year-old Ruben Moses Jones III of Twin Falls.

Jones is serving a six-month jail sentence for petty larceny.

Nevil is in custody on charges of petty larceny, battery and possession of a controlled substance, all of which are misdemeanors. A felony charge of battery upon a law-enforcement officer against Nevil was dismissed Thursday at a preliminary hearing. Deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor Jim Meservy said the charges, stemming from Nevil's alleged assault on two Hual police officers, will be refilled as misdemeanors.

Harmon was arrested earlier this month and charged with aggravated assault. According to the charge, Harmon became involved in an argument with his landlord, Marion Tanner, and allegedly pointed a pistol at him.

Harmon is being held in jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

Following a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Harmon was ordered to answer to the felony charge in Fifth District Court.

But in his writ, Harmon claims that Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Meyron Edwards denied the defendant's lawyer, Twin Falls County public defender Mike Walz, from effectively cross examining the alleged victim during the preliminary hearing.

Harmon also claims that Edwards hindered his case by refusing to require the prosecutors to specify which paragraph of Idaho Code they were proceeding on, as well as by ruling that Walz could not inquire into what the defendant allegedly said to the victim.

### Glenns Ferry

\*Continued from Page B5

inhibits on various issues.

Howe has resided in Glenns Ferry for 10 years.

Whitlock was appointed to council in 1973, and he has completed a partial term and one full four-year term. He manages the Haney Seed Co. branch in Glenns Ferry and has resided in the community for seven years.

He has served as recreation commissioner and for the past two years, as streets and alleys commissioner.

"I believe we are elected by the people and are duty-bound to carry out their wishes. I have tried to do what I thought the voters wanted done," he says.

Whitlock says he feels the present council does a good job, and he backs Mayor Meservy 100 percent. He also is interested in completing the irrigation water project, and he says he hopes to see a street-sign program completed and more sidewalks installed as funds allow.

"I think Glenns Ferry has a good future and is bound to grow. We have now agriculture land opening up in the area, and this will add growth to the city," he says.

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## Southwest cities to lead 1980s growth

### Cities' industries key factor

By United Press International

Houston, Fort Lauderdale, Tucson and Las Vegas will be the fastest growing U.S. cities in the 1980s, according to a study by a leading economic consulting firm.

Job opportunities are also expected to be expanding at a fast rate in Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin, Phoenix, El Paso, Tulsa and San Diego, the study said.

In a survey of 109 metropolitan areas, Chase Econometrics forecast eight of the ten fastest growing employment centers in the 1980s will be in the Southwest.

"The fastest-growing metropolitan areas are those heavy in the growth industries of the 80's — electronic components, telecommunications, oil and gas extraction and tourism," Andrew Moody, director of Chase's metropolitan area forecasting, said.

Houston — with such growth industries as oil and gas, petrochemicals and telecommunications equipment — was projected to be the fastest growing U.S. city this decade. Chase predicted 79,200 new jobs would be created annually this decade in Houston for an average employment growth rate of 4.6 percent a year.

Fort Lauderdale was ranked second with a projected job growth rate of 4.4 percent a year thanks to such growth industries as tourism, health services and banking.

Tucson, with its aerospace and electronic components industries, and Las Vegas, with its tourism and finance, are each expected to have a 4.3 percent annual job growth rate.

The Bala Cynwyd, Pa.-based forecasting firm said two major determinants of long-term job growth in any U.S. metropolitan area are its industry mix and relative cost of doing business. Six of the fastest growing cities in the study had average hourly manufacturing wages below the national average, Moody said, "and virtually every fast-growing metropolitan area is in a low tax state."

"Furthermore," he said, "the cost advantages of a metropolitan area tend to perpetuate themselves. When a manufacturer opens or relocates a plant in a metropolitan area because of its cost attractiveness, he installs the newest, most cost-efficient and productive equipment."

"When it comes time to expand his capacity, his newest plants will always be given preference, thus sustaining the job growth," Moody said.

Ranked fifth in projected job growth was Dallas-Fort Worth, with a 4.0 percent annual growth rate due to concentration in growth industries such as construction, machinery, aircraft, telecommunications equipment, scientific instruments and finance.

Austin, ranked 6th, with a 3.8 percent growth rate, and growth industries including furniture, office machines, semiconductor and telecommunications.

Phoenix, ranked 7th, with a 3.7 percent rate, industries include semiconductor, computers and aircraft equipment.

El Paso, ranked 8th, with a 3.6 percent rate, industries include electrical machinery and apparel.

Tulsa, ranked 9th, with a 3.5 percent rate, industries include oil and gas, oilfield machinery, industrial and construction machinery, aircraft and equipment, and finance.

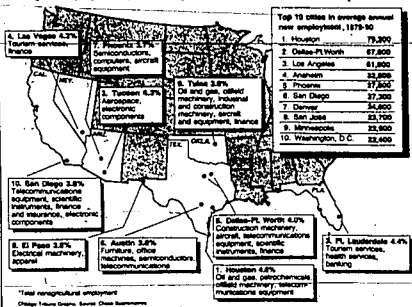
San Diego, ranked 10th, with a 3.6 percent rate, industries include telecommunications equipment, scientific instruments, finance and telecommunications.

In terms of total new jobs created, Houston ranked first with average annual new employment of 79,200 projected. Dallas-Fort Worth, 2nd, with 67,600 new jobs a year and Los Angeles, 3rd, with 61,500.

Others in the top were: Anaheim, 32,800 new jobs a year; Phoenix, 27,800; San Jose 27,300; Denver 24,600; San Jose 24,700; Minneapolis, 22,900; and Washington D.C., 22,400.

### The 10 fastest-growing U.S. cities for next 10 years

Average annual job growth in per cent and growth industries, 1979-90



\*Highly concentrated employment. Other cities shown: Seattle, Chicago, Boston.

San Diego, ranked 10th, with a 3.6 percent rate, industries include telecommunications equipment, scientific instruments, finance and telecommunications.

Gerdes was also wanted for questioning for auto theft and a planned armed robbery for which one of the alleged co-conspirators was targeted out of a home.

A month earlier, he was the target of an ill-aimed Molotov cocktail. Gerdes and another man — believed to be a hitchhiker — were shot to death Sunday afternoon 27 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz., in a gun battle with police after a 100-mile, high-speed chase in an auto stolen from Bountiful.

The hunt for Gerdes began last Wednesday when a woman whose house was bombed in the Molotov cocktail incident called police to say Gerdes had threatened her, Tolman said.

Tolman said he had met Gerdes a month earlier while Gerdes was in jail on a charge of possession of a concealed weapon. Gerdes told Tolman that the bombing of the woman's home at Third North and Fifth West was aimed at him.

He told Tolman that he had "capped off a round" at several men who had called him dirty names. After the men thought he had gone into the woman's home, a Molotov cocktail was thrown through the window. But he was not there.

After Gerdes was released from jail, he failed to appear in court on the weapon's charge, and a warrant was issued, Tolman said.

The victim in the firebombing called Tolman last Wednesday, and told him that Gerdes — known as

## Shootout victim was subject of manhunt

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A man killed in a shootout with Arizona police following a high-speed chase was running from a Salt Lake City manhunt that turned up several caches of stolen guns and led to the arrests of four men.

Salt Lake County Arson Investigator Al Tolman said that five days before the death of 18-year-old Kenneth — Gerdes, the red-headed youth twice eluded police officers in foot chases, was wanted on a weapons charge and was considered dangerous.

Gerdes was also wanted for questioning for auto theft and a planned armed robbery for which one of the alleged co-conspirators was targeted out of a home.

A month earlier, he was the target of an ill-aimed Molotov cocktail.

Gerdes and another man — believed to be a hitchhiker — were shot to death Sunday afternoon 27 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz., in a gun battle with police after a 100-mile, high-speed chase in an auto stolen from Bountiful.

The hunt for Gerdes began last Wednesday when a woman whose house was bombed in the Molotov cocktail incident called police to say Gerdes had threatened her, Tolman said.

Tolman said he had met Gerdes a month earlier while Gerdes was in jail on a charge of possession of a concealed weapon. Gerdes told Tolman that the bombing of the woman's home at Third North and Fifth West was aimed at him.

He told Tolman that he had "capped off a round" at several men who had called him dirty names. After the men thought he had gone into the woman's home, a Molotov cocktail was thrown through the window. But he was not there.

After Gerdes was released from jail, he failed to appear in court on the weapon's charge, and a warrant was issued, Tolman said.

The victim in the firebombing called Tolman last Wednesday, and told him that Gerdes — known as

"Red" because of his red hair — had just threatened to "shoot up her house" if she didn't grant him sexual favors. She refused, and he left.

She told investigators that he was headed in a stolen Charger to a brothel near 18th South and Main Street.

Four police officers went to that address, and waited for the Charger to appear. It arrived with three men in it, and "Red" was driving, Tolman said.

When plainclothes officer Brad Adamson identified himself as police, Gerdes leaped from the car and "went like a bandit across the street" in heavy traffic, Tolman said. Tolman chased him but lost him while waiting for traffic to clear.

Meanwhile, the other two men were removed from the auto. One of the passengers, Tolman said, was sitting on a fully-loaded .22 caliber revolver, a stolen 9 millimeter handgun was in a suitcase, and a sawed-off shotgun was alongside the driver's seat.

Tolman said one of the men told him Gerdes had sawed off the shotgun two days earlier to use if police tried to arrest him on the gun charge.

After they arrived at the police station, one of the men "rolled over" — decided to cooperate — and led police that day to a house where a cache of stolen items had been left, Tolman said.

The stolen items included 10 rifles from burglaries in Kamas, Tootle, Salt Lake City and Payson; a television stolen in Houston; and assorted radios and tape decks, he said.

When Tolman arrived at the house with the prisoner, a motorcycle pulled out. The informant said the man on it was wanted, and the motorcycle stopped. When a pursuit began, the man dumped the bike and began to run. He was captured.

In the meantime, "Red" was spotted by officers Jim Ashby and Jim Burns, and a foot chase ensued through back yards near Fifth South and Fourth East. Gerdes eluded them.

## Kennecott to pour \$1 billion into Utah Copper

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kennecott Corporation's new owner, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, is reportedly prepared to invest up to \$1 billion in modernizing its Utah Copper Division.

The renovation job would be the second largest single capital expenditure in Utah history, ranking behind the \$8 billion Intermountain Power Project, and the investment would be equal to the present value of the division.

The corporation's Salt Lake City-based Kennecott Minerals Co. will make the official announcement of the major renovation project.

Executives of the oil giant, known as Sohio, last month toured the facilities at the Utah Copper operation and decided to make the major investment in the copper mining concern. Sohio purchased Kennecott earlier this year.

Kennecott officials have not announced details of the planned renovation project. However, the work will likely include installation of one or two new copper concentrators and construction of a new ore hauling system.

The ore hauling system could include expansion and modernization of an existing rail system, work on the railroad in conjunction with a conveyor belt system which would replace some of the rail system.

Also under consideration are construction of an ore-crushing facility in the division's open-pit Bingham Mine.

Kennecott opened a new \$300-million smelter in 1978. The renovation project would protect that investment.

The willingness of Sohio to finance the renovation indicates that the oil giant can continue to make a profit on ore mined from its open-pit Bingham mine for at least 30 years, the payback period for the investment.

Not included in the renovation project is a planned underground mining operation called the North Oreschool Project. It would mine rich ore, containing ore with 1.2 to 2 percent copper, which is too deep underground to economically remove with a surface mining operation.

Kennecott officials are going to decrease."

Haller declined to furnish the names of all of the doctors who have resigned, but he said he would join doctors Thomas P. Prenger and Reena Yonkosky in private practice in Silverton, a community located about 12 miles east of Kellogg.

Dr. Yonkosky, a surgeon, was an employee of the clinic corporation, Haller said, while the other physicians held shares in the firm. He would not disclose the financial arrangements made in connection with the resignations.

He said he expected doctors Jerry W. Fitz and Melissa Souley to leave the clinic, while doctors Robert W. Cordwell, Ronald K. Pank and Orland B. Scott would remain at the clinic.

Haller said his resignation is effective at the end of November.

## No future in Kellogg, clinic's doctors resign

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Six doctors at the Silver Valley Medical Arts Center have resigned their posts with the Kellogg clinic, anticipating fewer and fewer people seeking medical treatment because of the Bunker Hill Co. closure.

Frederick R. Haller, one of the doctors who is resigning, said three of the physicians will stay in North Idaho's Silver Valley, and three probably will leave the area.

Bunker Hill's parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston — plans to close the silver, lead and zinc mining and refining operation by the middle of November and lay off a total of 2,100 workers.

Attempts to find a buyer for the operation are continuing, however. "We don't need as many doctors in the valley now, and for some of them (the doctors), it's time to get out," Haller said. "It's a very cut and dry

economic situation. The number of patients is going to decrease."

Haller declined to furnish the names of all of the doctors who have resigned, but he said he would join doctors Thomas P. Prenger and Reena Yonkosky in private practice in Silverton, a community located about 12 miles east of Kellogg.

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### Cost of growth

## Wyoming crime soars

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Reported crimes in the first six months of 1981 cost Wyoming residents more than \$8.1 million, and the rate of violent crime doubled the national rate, the Wyoming Attorney General's Office says.

More than \$3 million was lost to larceny and theft, while more than \$2.7 million worth of cars were stolen, the agency said Thursday. Motor-vehicle theft, however, registered an 11.5 percent decrease during the first half of 1981.

Violent crime reported in Wyoming increased 11.4 percent during the period, compared to a national increase of 5 percent, the Attorney General's office said.

All reported serious crimes, both violent and property, increased by 13.5 percent during January-June, with burglary (up 21.1 percent) and larceny (up 14.5 percent) accounting for 10,515 of the 12,979 reported crimes.

"It is a substantial increase," David Roberts, director of the state's Center for Criminal Justice Research, said.

Roberts said, however, the number of crimes is still relatively small compared to other areas of the United States.

There were only eight murders in Wyoming during the first six months of 1981, for example, while New York City, with 20 times the population, had 838, or more than 100 times the murders during the same period.

Roberts said that the increase in crime is a result of a number of factors, including a rise in the number of people living in the state and a rise in the number of people living in the state.

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And all eight murders in Wyoming resulted in the arrest of a suspect. Roberts said it is difficult to determine whether Wyoming is experiencing a crime wave because there is little long-term data with which to make comparisons. The Uniform Crime Report has only been in use since 1977, and only has complete figures for the past two years, Roberts said.

The 13.5 percent increase in serious crime, compared to the 3.7 increase in 1980, may only signal a regular cyclical fluctuation or simply better crime reporting methods, he said.

Davis said the 24 percent increase in forcible rape, for instance, is "very alarming," but added that part of the increase may be the increased public concern for rape that could allow the victim to feel more comfortable in coming forward to report the rape.

Although Davis cautioned against comparing the crime statistics county by county, one pattern that does emerge from the crime report is that energy boom towns seem to have a higher incidence of crimes than areas with a more stable population.

According to the 1980 annual Uniform Crime Report, Evanston and Rock Springs, two energy boom towns, had the highest crime rate per 10,000 population.

Davis attributed those figures to the sudden influx of energy workers who have few ties to the community they work in.

"They work hard and they play hard," Roberts said.

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## Eagles gathering at Glacier

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI) — The number of bald eagles gathering in Glacier National Park increased dramatically over the past week, Park Service officials reported Friday.

The latest count on Thursday showed 269 of the birds in the park, compared with 166 a week earlier. Officials said 137 of the birds in the park this week are adults. The adults are easily recognized by their white heads.

Bald eagles gather at Glacier each fall to feed on spawning kokanee salmon.

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Celebrating 30th anniversary this week

# National Council of Churches looking for a new vision

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — It was 11:00 a.m. just over three decades ago in Cleveland when Dr. Franklin Clark Fry stood up and said:

"I declare that the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States is officially constituted. Let us now dedicate it to the glory of God and to the service of mankind."

It climaxed nine years of preparation and brought together 29 Protestant and Orthodox, black and white denominations and eight already existing inter-church agencies in one of the most ambitious interfaith efforts ever.

Today, they prefer to talk of "humankind" at 473 Riverside Drive, the imposing edifice on New York's Upper West Side housing the bureaucracy that has grown up around the Council.

And as it prepares to mark its 30th anniversary this week by returning to Cleveland, officials and supporters are looking for a new vision.

The Council's 260-member Governing Board will meet Nov. 4-5 in Cleveland and then join a hoped-for 2,000 person "Ecumenical Event" to celebrate the NCC's past and "faith of being there together in all our many faces, will be to send a message that the basic commitments of this council remain strong," said Dr. Claire Randall, the NCC's general secretary.

"We must find new ways to carry out those commitments, for we are in a new era, but perhaps in this place together we will begin that task," she added.

If the past is any guide, the Council's future promises to be stormy and controversial.

If, in fact, it has a future.

Critics of the Council have always been legion, but recently critics have increasingly tended to dismiss the NCC as irrelevant rather than to attack any of its specific positions.

The Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, Lutheran pastor and writer, for example, has spoken of the Council's "determined drive toward oblivion" and faults the NCC for it

lack of ecumenical daring as well as its alleged knee-jerk liberalism and "social gospel" approach to political and public policy.

For others, the Council has become a kind of self-perpetuating bureaucracy that purports to speak for the churches when in reality it is distant and removed from the rank-and-file constituency — the approximately 30 million members in its current roster of 32 Orthodox and Protestant communions.

Another Lutheran, Dr. David Preus, presiding bishop of the American Lutheran Church — a non-NCC member — recently called for a whole new national Christian council that would include evangelicals and Roman Catholics as well as current members of the NCC. So far, there hasn't been a whole lot of interest in Preus' proposal.

Council officials, however, know that even while much of the criticism directed at the body is one-sided and often distorted, there is enough truth in them to necessitate the NCC re-thinking its mission and style in the next decade even while affirming its past.

"The event," says NCC president N. William Howard, "will give us an opportunity to examine our assumptions about our global society, to reaffirm those strategies which are still operable and to point to new strategies where the old are no longer useful."

"By bringing together the constituency of the NCC, local, regional and world ecumenical leaders, and others from the ecumenical movement, we hope that the event will be a statement to the rest of the church and the country," he said.

And, Ms. Randall adds, "In two decades we will be entering not just the 21st century but the third millennium of our Savior Jesus Christ."

"It seems important to pause at this moment not only to look back and remember our beginning commitment and hope and rejoice in that, but to look ahead and find religious belief and statement and hope as we move into this new century, this new millennium," she said.

The ecumenical hope so evident in the Council's founding, and given dramatic impetus in the decade of the 1960s by a series of events including Vatican Council II that began the process of Roman Catholic dialogue with Protestant and Orthodox churches.

But in the 1970s, despite some continued progress as

theologians have talked with one another and reached common understandings, the Christian unity movement has faltered as it has come up against the bulky reality of church structures and organizations.

While theologians can proclaim that they have reached agreement on the nature of the Trinity or Holy Communion, it is quite another thing to take apart and remake bureaucracies and denominations in which millions of people have found their basic Christian identity.

It will be one of the major tasks of the Cleveland event to rekindle grass roots enthusiasm for the unity move-

ment and make more understandable and explicit the NCC's original dual commitment to both "the glory of God" and "the service of mankind."

NCC officials and supporters of the interfaith movement must, if the Council is to survive and continue to be supported, convince its grass roots constituency that its commitment to social justice — its stands on such seemingly secular issues as nuclear disarmament, immigration, energy and the environment — comes from a proclamation of the basic elements of the Christian faith and that in Council proceedings that proclamation is not being slighted.

## Oral Roberts' hospital a reality

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Evangelist Oral Roberts' vision of combining prayer and medicine will become a reality Sunday with the dedication of his controversial \$120 million City of Faith Hospital.

Roberts, who built the hospital despite opponents' claims it would add to a hospital bed surplus and physician shortage, will stand before at least 10,000 followers Sunday to dedicate the result of what he calls a vision from God.

The evangelist, ridiculed when he told followers a 500-foot figure of Jesus told him the hospital would be built, financed the hospital with the millions of dollars in donations that have poured in since he announced his plans in 1977.

The last days before the dedication, workers labored to complete the hospital's visitor's areas, the front entrance and surrounding grounds.

The 294-bed facility, which will have "prayer partners" working alongside physicians and praying for patients, includes a 60-story clinic, a 20-story research tower and a 30-story hospital.

The structure's entrance is marked by 60-foot hands designed to symbolize what Roberts calls "the hand of medicine and the hand of prayer joined together."

Roberts and his associates have designed the City of Faith to provide an atmosphere less frightening than the traditional hospital is to the sick, said Dr. James Winslow, the hospital's chief executive officer.

## Jordan River Temple closing to public

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (UPI) — The Mormon Church says the half million person to visit its new Jordan River Temple toured the building last week.

About 30,000 people daily have participated in public tours of the temple, located in southern Salt Lake County. The open houses began Sept. 28 and will continue through today.

After today's tours, the Jordan River Temple will be closed to the public and prepared for dedication services,

scheduled for Nov. 16 through Nov. 20.

The church's 20th temple will begin serving members of the sect on Jan. 4, 1982. Another 17 Mormon temples worldwide are in various stages of construction or planning.

Once the temples are dedicated, only Mormons in good standing are allowed in the buildings for such things as religious marriages.

## Religion, race issues delicate court question

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

### Commentary

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide if church-related schools that practice racial discrimination on religious grounds are entitled to tax-exempt status.

Also at issue in the two cases before the court are whether churches and churches in question may claim deductions for gifts to the institutions on their federal income taxes.

It is one of the most delicate church-state issues before the Supreme Court, testing how the apparently conflicting constitutional claims of church-state separation and racial equality.

The schools involved in the two cases, which the Court has combined into one case, are the fundamentalist Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro-Christian Schools, founded in 1963 by Second Baptist Church, Goldsboro, N.C.

At issue in the case is an Internal Revenue Service rule which denies tax exempt status to private institutions which practice racial discrimination in their admission policies.

Bob Jones University, which has been battling the IRS on the issue since 1970, denied admission to all blacks until 1971. From 1971 to 1975 it admitted only married black students, provided they were married to other blacks.

In 1975, the school began allowing single black students to attend the school but only if they agreed not to engage in interracial dating or to encourage others to violate the school's ban on interracial marriage and dating.

The university maintains that its prohibitions are based on its understanding of Scripture.

When the university refused to change its policies, the IRS took action to strip the school of its tax exempt status and the school took the IRS to court. A U.S. district court upheld the school but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the

district court, saying, "The unquestioned First Amendment right to religious belief and exercise does not carry with it a guarantee of any person's or corporation's entitlement to tax exempt status."

The school, however, argues, "All religious institutions in the United States are potentially threatened by a rule of law, which would cause the protective barrier of their tax exemption to be breached because of their failure to conform to public policy."

The Goldsboro School enforces a strict ban on admission of any black students and has been denied tax exemption since its founding.

For churches and church agencies traditionally involved in church-state matters, the two cases have presented something of a dilemma: how to protect church-state separation without appearing to approve the discriminatory racial policies of the schools.

Some churches and church agencies have already entered the fray, filing "friend-of-the-court" briefs that condemn the schools' racial policies but support the schools' contention on the separation issue.

They include the Christian Legal Society, the Neannote Church, the National Association of Evangelicals, the Mormon Church and the Worldwide Church of God.

Two major agencies — the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and the National Council of Churches — are still deciding whether to enter the case.

"We don't want to appear for a moment to be giving aid and comfort to the clearly unscriptural and unethical policies of these two schools," said James Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee.

"But at the same time, we must face with genuine ambivalence the possibility of speaking to a church-state question of far-reaching significance."

## Church news

GOODING — First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding will hold a revival time Nov. 1 through 8. Pastor Larry Maxwell will present the message. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Sectional women's ministries seminar will be held at Faith Chapel-Assembly of God Church this week.

Hy and Vi Wood will be guest speakers Thursday. A singing program will be conducted by Puppet Productions, Inc. Friday.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$18 with reduced rates available for groups and families.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Olman, members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will leave Nov. 5 to serve a mission in Salisbury, Zanzibar, Africa.

The Olmans, who have been building contractors in Magic Valley and were instrumental in the construction of the Magic Valley Adventist School, will assist in the construction of room churches with funds from the 13

### Seventh-day Adventists

TWIN FALLS — The concluding meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Church "Word of Prayer" meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. today. Topic will be "God's Family Reunited." The film "All Mine To Give," will be shown and roller skating will follow. There is no admission charge.

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Nazarene-College Ambassadors, a mixed ensemble, will present a concert at the Church of the Nazarene at 11 a.m. Nov. 1.

TWIN FALLS — The office of hispanic ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Boise will sponsor a series of Mexican-American cultural workshops in Idaho.

Sister Corina Padilla of St. Mary's Parish in Caldwell, will speak at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls. Her presentation will feature the richness of the culture of Mexican-Americans and will consider problems and opportunities in the educational system, church and social service agencies.

## Church service listings

**Assembly of God**  
TWIN FALLS — Christian life studies will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship and children's services will be at 10:45 a.m. Evening service will be at 7 p.m.

Women's ministries will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Family night begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bus visitation will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

**Baptist**  
TWIN FALLS — First Baptist Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Communion will be observed at 11 a.m. Rev. Myer's meditation will be "The Elijah Complex." Tim Laffaye's film "Why You Act The Way You Do" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Youth groups will meet after school Tuesday. Prayer study will be at 7 p.m.

Annual convention will be held at Pocatello First Baptist Church Nov. 5 through 7.

**Christian**  
JEROME — First Christian Church Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The youth will lead the 11 a.m. worship.

Wednesday Bible study at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and youth meeting at 4 p.m.

**Valley** — Valley Christian Church school will be at 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 a.m. worship subject will be "The Parable Of The Two Sons." Church officers will be elected. Christian literature week displays will be featured.

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim Evans's message will be "The Church: The Mystery of God" at 10:45 a.m.

Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Christian Center**  
HAGERMAN — Bible classes will be at 1:30 p.m. Worship will be at 2:30 p.m. with Pastor Jim Davis speaking. Evening worship will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Ladies Bible study will be at 10 a.m. at Pauline Davis's home and youth services will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study will meet 8 p.m. at Henry Westendorf's home.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Sheldon Slagel will minister: "From Shadow To Substance" at the 10:45 a.m. service. Potluck will be at 7 p.m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

Bible study will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ**  
WEDELL — The radio program will begin at 8:15 a.m. Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. "The Second Commandment — Love For Man" will be the 10:50 a.m. sermon. "1 Peter 1:23" will be the 6 p.m. sermon.

Wednesday Bible class will be at 7:30 p.m.

**Church of Christ Scientist**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and worship will be at 11 a.m. Lesson topic will be "Everlasting Punishment."

Wednesday meetings will be at 8 p.m.

**Church of God Prophecy**  
TWIN FALLS — Weekend youth revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. today.

Services begin at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Pastor William Blamett officiating.

Youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Church of Religious Science**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and services will be at 11 a.m. in the new building at 223-A Addison. Rev. Albrecht's sermon will be "Release For Peace."

**Community Bible**  
FILED — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Daniel Sidebottom, missionary to the Philippine Islands, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Sidebottom will give a slide presentation at the 6 p.m. potluck.

Bible study will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**Episcopal Church of Ascension**  
TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. by Rector Albert F. Allen. Children will be presented to the congregation in their "Holy" Ghost costumes at the 10 a.m. service. Fr. Allen will guess which saint they represent.

**Lutheran**  
TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lohar Pietz will give the sermon "For All The Saints." Church school and adult Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m.

Men's Bible study will meet at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran will not hold regular services this week. All-Magic Valley mission rally will begin at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Dr. Eldon Weisholt of Tucson, Ariz., will speak.

**Nazarene**  
FILED — Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m. and children's church will start 11 a.m. Pastor Mike's sermon will be "God's Answer To God's Question." Evening services will be at 6 p.m. NY1 will meet at 7 p.m.

Revival services will be held Nov. 3 through 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Kurt McNabb.

**Kimberly** — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman's sermon will be "The Power Of The Cross." at 10:45 a.m. and "Turning To God" at 6 p.m.

Family night will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Twin Falls** — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The NNC Ambassadors will sing and Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "What Is Your Life" at 11 a.m. Evening services will be at 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study, youth groups and explorer club will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's breakfasts will be Friday at 6:44 a.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m.

**Presbyterian**  
TWIN FALLS — Calvary United will meet for Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and evangelistic service at 6 p.m. with Pastor J.L. Chandler officiating.

Bible studies and youth services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Hollister** — Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McLellan will give the sermon "The Hen That Got To Crowing" at the 11

a.m. worship in observance of the 50th anniversary of women's ordination.

JEROME — Dr. W. Daniel Klingler's sermon will be "Our Leg Of The Race" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

KETCHUM — Worship and church school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will preach "The Continually Reforming Church."

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Stephen Smith's sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be "On Behalf Of God." Church school classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held between services. The Rev. Van Nest will instruct inquirer's class at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study will meet at noon Monday.

WEDELL — Worship services will be at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The sermon theme is "My Heart, Christ's Home."

"Preparing For Adolescence: The Origins Of Self-Doubt" featuring Dr. James Dodson will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

**Reformed**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will give the message "Uncluttering The Machinery" at 11 a.m. and "Zephaniah: When Your Faith Shows" at 7:30 p.m.

Bible studies will be at 7:27 p.m. Tuesday and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

WEDELL — New Life Community Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heusinkveld's message will be "Here We Stand" at the 11 a.m. service. "Blessed Are Those Who Morn" will be 7:30 p.m. message.

A 2-session membership class in preparation of the official church organization on Nov. 18) will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Salvation Army**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and Holiness meeting will be at 11 a.m.

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
EDEN — The lesson study will be "Thy Kingdom Come." Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and worship will begin at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible study will be at 9:30 a.m. today. Pastor Lee Larsen will officiate at the 11 a.m. service.

A dinner will follow the 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study.

**United Methodist**  
CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Keith Drew's message will be "Lost And Found" at 10:30 a.m.

FILED — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will give the sermon "A Typical Saint" at the 11 a.m. all-saint's day service. Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

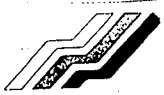
Tickets for the Nov. 14 harvest dinner are available at the Church.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Services will begin at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. in Kimberly. The Rev. John Wood will give the message "Are You Counted With The Sparrows?" Parish UMY will meet at 6 p.m. in Kimberly.

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**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
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The oldest Protestant denomination in America with a continuous history - 1628-1981. Bringing God's Message of hope & confidence to a troubled & weary world.  
"Let Us Rejoice Together"  
Sunday school Morning Worship Evening Worship  
10:00 11:00 7:30  
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128





Robin Mein nears the finish to lead Jerome to its ninth straight title

## Cross country Bruins use brains to regain title

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Everybody knows that endurance is crucial to success in running cross country.

What Twin Falls' girls remembered was that intelligence is an important factor also.

Saving their best for last, the Bruins won the state Class A championship Friday afternoon at Shadow Valley Golf Course, placing four runners among the top 10 finishers and seven in the top 25.

Highland captured the boys' title, edging Lewiston by four points. Minico's bid to mount a strong challenge was foiled by the flu bug, which struck Albert Lara, the Spartans' top runner.

"Twin Falls' girls regained their crown, which Capital took from them last year after a seven-year Bruin reign, by using their gray matter as well as their limbs."

"They ran a very smart race," Bruin girls' Coach Duane Stands said. "They were in good position and kept on taking another runner. . . They knew where they belonged, their position and critical it was."

Julie Yergensen, who aided the Bruins' cause significantly with a fifth-place finish in 12:51.3, agreed that intelligence keyed the triumph.

"Oh, yeah, I can say that from experience," she said. "Team-wise last year it

killed us because we didn't run a smart race."

The Bruins actually began exercising their intelligence before the race began by refusing to let tension affect them.

"Last year I told myself, 'This is it,'" Yergensen said. "I had myself so psyched up I couldn't run. This year I told myself it was just another race. It wasn't a matter of 'This is it.' Whatever I did would be my best."

"We even talked about it together," Yergensen continued. "When someone would say, 'Oooh, I'm scared,' we'd say, 'Calm down, it's just another race.'"

Regarding her own performance, Yergensen commented, "It was the best race I ever ran, brain-wise."

It was also the best race, anything-wise, for Tammy Crow. Maintaining a steady pace from start to finish, the Twin Falls senior finished second with a 12:09.8, coming within five seconds of defeating her nemesis, Caldwell's Lucia Wanders, who clocked 12:05.

"It is, it is," Crow affirmed when asked if this was her finest effort. "That might seem hard to say (since) I didn't win."

Crow nearly won, however. With about one-third of the race elapsed, she was in third, behind Wanders and Foot. Meridian's Robin Johnson, ascending a hill near the halfway mark, Crow overtook Johnson, leaving only Wanders to challenge.

And challenge Crow did. Wanders maintained her lead descending from the hill,

but Crow kept closing the gap.

The pair approached the original starting line nearly even. At the starting line Crow forged ahead of Wanders, then Wanders immediately regained the lead.

It appeared that a finish worthy of the Affirmed-Alydar horse racing duels a few years back was imminent. "What more can you ask for at a state meet?" Stands would rhetorically ask later.

However, Wanders increased her lead during the final turn and kept it.

Wanders' triumph didn't disturb Crow, who felt happy to have finished so close to her.

"I was pleased with my position the whole race," Crow said. "I thought it was good — until the end. I was hoping I might have a little more speed in the end."

"Lucia Wanders is an excellent runner, but I think Tammy fits right in that category," Stands said.

In the boys' competition, Highland won with strong performances from Greg Kelly (second, 16:35.1) and Jerry Powell (10th, 17:20.7).

Twin Falls' top runner on the male side of the meet was Chris Williams, who took 12th in 17:23.7.

Minico's Marty Donaldson was the top Magic Valley entrant, finishing third in 16:43.9, some 17 seconds behind winner Keith McNeil of Pocatello (16:26.6).

Borah, the pre-race favorite, placed just third, partly because its star, Rick Bergeson, finished sixth.

## Tigers sweep; Pascoe triumphs

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The difficulty with which Jerome's cross country team performed their tasks differed, but the result was the same: victory.

Both the Tigers' squads repeated as state Class B champions at the Shadow Valley Golf Course Friday afternoon, the boys for the ninth consecutive time and the girls for the third time in a row.

As expected, Jerome's Robin Mein and Curt Foote finished one-two in the boys' division, leading the Tigers to an easy triumph. Lance Gines pulled in fourth and Craig Barrett was seventh to give the Tigers four of the top seven.

Also as expected, Jerome's girls barely outlasted a handful of challengers, most notably Weiser, Bishop Kelly and Nampa Christian.

The highlight of the Class B competition came in the girls' race, where Wood River's Lori Pascoe stormed past Middleton's Debbie Steinbach in the home stretch to win the individual title.

Such suspense was lacking in the boys' race. Mein, who eventually won in 16:47.4, and Foote, who clocked 17:08.4, almost immediately assumed the lead along with Kuna's Allen Smith.

After another turn, Mein and Foote still led. This time, Pollatch's Gordon Heath was the non-Tiger in the top trio.

At the halfway mark, however, the Grand Canyon could almost have been

### State cross country places & times — C2

placed between the Jerome pair and their pursuers. Had Wanders and Foot brought their golf clubs, they might have been able to stop, play a couple of holes and still challenge for the lead.

Overall, the Tigers outdistanced Moscow, the second-place team, 25 to 114.

Jerome runners, of course, have been humbling opponents thusly for almost a decade. Watching such excellence over and over gets tedious, even for Tiger boys' Coach Tim Dumas.

"It does get a little bit old," he admitted. "But we're starting to look for number 10 (in a row, next year)."

Girls' Coach Leon Kytte was forced to look for the handful of teams vying for the Tigers' crown.

Even after watching Marge Marshall finish third (12:59.8), Joni James seventh (13:17) and Lisa Winnett 13th (13:37.1), Kytte felt uneasy.

"They (Jerome's fiercest competitors) gave us one heck of a push, and I wasn't sure I really wasn't," Kytte said. "I was leaning toward thinking Weiser had the victory. It was a very pleasant surprise when the scores came out."

The scores showed that Jerome had

compiled 57 points, besting Weiser (62), Bishop Kelly (71) and Nampa Christian (86).

Once the Tigers' triumph, their fifth in the last seven state meets, was official, Kytte's uneasiness yielded to joy.

"This is the most rewarding and most gratifying of all the titles, because I knew there were four or five teams in the running," he said.

The Tiger girls' victory, however, was neither as close nor as thrilling as Pascoe's effort.

Pascoe stood in sixth place after one-third of the race had gone by, but by the halfway mark she had surged all the way to second.

Steinbach still showed no signs of faltering, maintaining a 10-15 yard lead into the final stretch.

However, about 50 yards from the finish, Pascoe suddenly and powerfully accelerated. The Wolverine junior closed the gap before Steinbach could realize it, and crossed the finish line a heartbeat before her Middleton rival, 12:47.7 to 12:48.3.

Sheer desire drove her to her remarkable finish, Pascoe revealed.

"I heard somebody say to the girl (Steinbach), 'You gotta wait it,' because I was catching up — and I thought, 'NOBODY wants it more than I do!'" Pascoe said.

Buhl's Susan Crider was eighth in 13:21.5 and another Magic Valley runner, Wood River High's Adelle Allender was 10th in 13:27.3, to give local runners five of the top 10 places.

## PrepFootball

## Blackfoot thumps listless Bruins, 32-21, in season finale

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A season that was ushered in with trumpets ended in a thud Friday night when the Twin Falls Bruins fell to the Blackfoot Broncos 32-21.

Blackfoot, using some tricks and the speed of Darryl Hendrix in the first half, turned to its line in the second half to shred the Bruins. Blackfoot ended it on a convincing note, moving 79 yards largely on straight-ahead surge blocking by the line, to tack the victory away with a final touchdown with 57 seconds left.

The defeat dropped the Bruins to 3-61 on the season and left both tied for sixth in the Gem State Conference. Blackfoot is 4-6 overall.

Coach Bill Jones, who saw his team

drop six out of its last seven after being considered a title contender in August, again left the field perplexed.

"It resembled football to a certain degree," he answered to a question about the game. "But there was no intensity. If you can tell me why there was no intensity, I'd like to know."

"This was the last game for many of our players but we were making the same mistakes we made in the first game. I'll take my share of the responsibility but the players have to shoulder some of it, too," Jones said.

"That takes nothing away from Blackfoot. We told our players Blackfoot is a good solid football team and Hendrix is a fine back. They are a senior team and I don't understand how they won just three games."

It was difficult to judge just how good a back Hendrix is because, due to Blackfoot's line kicking the Bruins

around, he didn't meet a lot of resistance usually until well past the line. For a while it appeared that if Twin Falls' Lance Sellers didn't make the tackle, it wasn't going to be made.

"Lance played well," Jones said. "Lance always gives everything he can."

It didn't take Blackfoot long to warn the Bruins they had come to play.

After returning the opening kickoff to the 30, Hendricks ripped off four and on the next play went off tackle, cut to the left and turned on the speed.

He proved in track last spring Twin Falls had no one on the field to catch him and he sailed 64 yards to paydirt.

On its first play Twin Falls fumbled away the ball at its 21 but Blackfoot fumbled it back. From its own 17 Twin Falls moved to three first downs but an interception by Barry Butler blunted that. Blackfoot moved to a

first down at the Twin Falls 32 before facing a fourth and eight. Chuck Reay got all that on a touchdown strike to Garth Gnetting.

Senior Todd Wignington pumped some life back into Twin Falls when he picked off a Blackfoot flat pass and coasted easily into the end zone from the 31.

But immediately Blackfoot came back, this time throwing out of punt formation at midfield to Bob Aubrey. That stunned the Bruins for 51 yards and a first-down at the eight. Two plays netted two yards and then came a 15-yard penalty against Blackfoot. On the next play Ready hit Emilio Chavez for 21 yards and the touchdown, however.

Late in the half Twin Falls hit its first offensive spark of the night. Rice scrambled for 20 yards and then passed to Brett Semple for 15. With

1:50 left in the half, he unleashed a 40-yard bomb that Semple gathered in at the seven and romped in standing up. Standing's conversion made it 16-14 at intermission.

The third quarter was, puncheon, until the closing minutes when Blackfoot recovered a fumble on its own 44. At that point Blackfoot started handing the ball to Hendrix steadily and its line steadily ate the Bruins up. Aubrey capped the 46-yard drive by getting the last two yards. Blackfoot then got its only conversion when the snap was fumbled, the ball kicked back to Hendrix and the speedster using his quickness to get outside and into the end zone for two.

Twin Falls quickly nullified that touchdown, however. The ensuing kickoff went out of bounds giving the Bruins the ball at the 40. After Doug Tate ran for one first down, a pair of

major penalties moved the Bruins to the 20. Tate picked up 16 on two more tries and then, with 17 seconds left in the third quarter, Brock Miller went across from the four on a quarterback sneak. Standing converted.

On its next possession Blackfoot bulled its way to the Twin Falls 11 before Kelly Shiffer intercepted. From its own 20, Twin Falls went driving for its last points. But the drive bogged at the 40, leading to the punt and then the final five-minute drive for the Bruins.

Buhl's Susan Crider was eighth in 13:21.5 and another Magic Valley runner, Wood River High's Adelle Allender was 10th in 13:27.3, to give local runners five of the top 10 places.

## Fouled kick becomes TD, ends Burley's state aspirations

BURLEY — Two fumbled snaps by placement holders killed Burley's hopes for victory and a trip to the state A-1 playoffs Friday night when the Caldwell Cougars sneaked off with a 25-23 overtime victory.

The first fumbled snap cost Burley a chance to go ahead 21-20 after scoring the tying touchdown with less than three minutes left in regulation and let the game get into overtime. But the crusher came in overtime when Burley, trying to protect a 23-20 advantage, forced Caldwell to attempt a tying field goal.

This time Mark Boucher, Caldwell's holder, was able to pick up his miscue. He retreated back to about the 35 yard line, then headed up field. With a couple of timely blocks, he scooted into the end zone to present Caldwell with the victory and attending trip to the playoffs.

"This feels terrible," said distraught Burley Coach John Billeit afterward.

"I feel bad for our seniors because they worked hard for us all year and put forth a fine, fine game tonight. Then to have it all taken away in a

couple of plays. I guess that's just the way it goes sometimes."

The game was filled with ebb and flow by both sides. Caldwell moved ahead in the first half by putting together a good drive, capped on a one-yard dive by Brad Alvaro, and adding another when Alvaro hooked up with Al Conner on a 41-yard bomb.

Burley first got on the scoreboard when nose guard Tim Knight broke through to block a Caldwell punt and teammate Dave Asher turned the loose ball into a touchdown by pouncing on it in the end zone.

In the third quarter, Caldwell picked up an easy six points when Dave Williams intercepted a screen pass and romped 44 yards. The point-after field kicked, leaving the door open for the Bobcats.

Burley, which saw an early-game drive die on a deflected pass interception at the Caldwell 15, came back in the third quarter with a 60-yard march. A five-yard strike from Kelly Kelcher to Gary Peterson capped the effort and Kyle Bodily booted the point-after.

At the three-minute mark in the

fourth period, Kelcher and Don Williams hooked up on a 54-yard pass that carried to the Caldwell two. John Konrad plunged over from there but then came the fateful miscue on the point-after try.

Caldwell 7 7 6 0 3-28  
Burley 0 0 7 7 6 3-23  
C-Alvoro 1 run (kick good)  
C-Cougar 1 pass from Alvaro (kick good)  
B-Asher cover blocked punt in end zone (foully kicked)  
C-Williams 44 pass interception (kick failed)  
B-Petersen 3 pass from Kelcher (foully kicked)  
B-Konrad 2 run (kick failed)  
C-Bodily 24 FG  
C-Bodily 2 run (no attempt)

## Inside

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LA fetes Dodgers . . . . .	C5
Fingers atop AL . . . . .	C5
Mays to be honored . . . . .	C5
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Cougars meet USC . . . . .	C6
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Philly, Dallas clash . . . . .	C7
Bills in soap opera . . . . .	C8

## PrepFootball

## Buhl finishes with 35-19 setback to Emmett

EMMETT — Buhl, playing mostly freshmen and sophomores, ended a disappointing season with a 35-19 loss to the Emmett Huskies Friday night.

Gregg Smith's Indians finished at 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the Cross State Conference and 1-5 in the South Central Idaho Conference.

Emmett's Dale Goodwin took control of the game early with a 65-yard touchdown run, and Buhl fumbled the ensuing kick-off. Fred Cox hit Monty Sear with a 21-yard scoring strike to put Emmett ahead 12-0.

Buhl came back with a touchdown in the first quarter when junior Chris Carter hit Brad Wray with an 11-yard touchdown and after Dave Wagner's kick Buhl trailed 12-7.

Carter played in Mark Livelsky's usual position who played defense for next game.

It was Goodwin's night after another long scoring run. This time a 46-yard run to put Emmett ahead 24-7.

Buhl sophomore Mark Monroe intercepted a Cox pass just before the second quarter ended to stop an Emmett drive.

Emmett came out in the second half and after a lengthy drive, fullback Donny Wonder plunged in from the one. On the Huskies next possession, Goodwin raced 67 yards for his third six-point of the game.

After the conversion, Emmett led 35-13.

Buhl took the ball the length of the field for their third score: an 11-yard run by Wagner rounded out the game's scoring.

Late in the fourth quarter, Monroe again snagged a turnover; this time

coming on a fumble. Buhl took over at the Emmett 48 and moved the ball down to the Huskie 10 before Carter fumbled the ball away on a fourth-and-one situation.

**Buhl**  
Emmett..... 6 7 8 9-35  
R-Goodwin 65 run (kick failed)  
R-Sear 21 pass from Cox (kick failed)  
B-Wray 11 pass from Carter (Wagner kick)  
R-Goodwin 46 run (Goodwin run)  
B-McDevitt 6 run (kick failed)  
R-Wooden 1 run (Goodwin run)  
R-Goodwin 67 run (Fort kick)  
B-Wagner 11 run (pass failed)

## Richfield 42, Clark Cty. 0

**RICHFIELD** — "I wish the season had just started last week," said Richfield Coach Joe Hendrickson after he watched his Richfield Tigers close the year with a 42-0 decision over Clark County.

In a roller-coaster season, the Tiger wound up with a 4-4 record. That tells a story of mediocrity — but it doesn't tell how it occurred.

Most pre-season dopesters felt the Tigers would romp through the Sawtooth Conference this year and play for the state eighth-man title. After all, last year, with basically sophomores and juniors, Richfield had picked up a 4-3 season and lost only to eventual state champion Castelford and North Gem (twice).

In the final two games, however, the Tigers came back to thump Camas

County and Clark County, scoring 92 points while allowing just six.

"If we could just start from last week's game," Hendrickson said and his voice trailed off.

It didn't take his Tigers long to establish the lead on 1-4 Clark County Friday afternoon.

A brother combination of Darren Exon to Scott Exon clicked for 20 yards and a first-quarter touchdown. The same thing worked again for 20 yards and another six points in the early second quarter. Ron Norman ran for the two-point conversion after the first.

Later in the second period, Darren Exon picked off a Clark County pass and returned it 45 yards to make it 22-0 at intermission.

Scott Exon got into the end zone again early in the third quarter, this time on an 85-yard run and minutes later Norman scooped up a Clark County fumble and romped 15 yards.

Clark County was unable to pose a serious scoring threat against the Tigers' defense.

**Clark County**  
Richfield..... 0 0 0 0-0  
R-S. Exon 36 pass from D. Exon (Norman run)  
R-S. Exon 20 pass from D. Exon (run failed)  
R-D. Exon 43 pass interception (Elton pass from D. Exon)  
R-S. Exon 1 run (pass failed)  
R-Norman 15 fumble recovery (Naylor pass from D. Exon)  
R-King 3 run (pass failed)

## Kamiah 22, Fruitland 7

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Kamiah running back Bob Hancock amassed 242 yards rushing, including touchdowns on 15

and one yards, to lead the Kubs to a 22-7 victory Friday in the state A-3 football playoffs.

The 185-pound senior dashed for an early lead on the Kubs an 8-7 half-time lead. Quarterback Mike Wiley put the Kubs ahead for good on a six-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Hancock dove for his second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Wiley threw an early lead on a 33-yard pass from Scott Rhinehart to Marty Barker in the first quarter.

Kamiah is 8-2. Fruitland finished with an 8-2 record.

The Kubs will play Kimberly in the A-3 semifinals next week. The site is likely to be the Kibbe Dome. Kimberly gained the semifinals with a 30-24 win over previously undefeated Butte County in a game at Pocatello Thursday night.

**West Side 41, Teton 14**

**POCATELLO** — West Side's 12-game shutout string was broken on the opening kickoff Thursday night, but the Pirates still crushed Teton 41-14 in the A-3 state quarterfinal playoff game.

Teton's Mike Thomas took West Side's kickoff and raced 79 yards to score for a 6-0 Teton lead as the conversion failed.

The Pirates retaliated with 14 points in the first quarter as David Kirk scored on a 21-yard pass from Paul Smart and Brian Thomas crashed in from six yards out. Quinn Coburn caught a pass from Smart on the first conversion.

West Side bumped its lead to 20-6 early in the second period as Thomas

caught a 24-yard scoring strike from Smart.

Teton, which generated just 106 yards in total offense, narrowed the halftime gap to 20-14 as Mike Thomas scored from three yards away.

But West Side blanked the Redskins in the second half while scoring 21 points to advance to the semifinals next week.

Smart completed 12 of 18 passes for 184 yards to lead West Side's offense, but he was also intercepted three times. Brian Thomas had 80 yards on 15 carries for Craig Gladwell's undefeated squad. The Pirates had 138 yards total offense in the first half and 304 in the second half.

West Side will meet the winner of today's Gooding-Homedale game in next week's semifinals at a site to be determined.

**Teton**  
West Side..... 0 0 0 0-14  
R-Thomas 79 kickoff return (kick failed)  
WS-Koller 21 pass from Smart (Coburn pass from Smart)  
WS-Smart 1 run (pass failed)  
WS-Thomas 24 pass from Smart (pass failed)  
T-Thomas 3 run (111 run)  
WS-Coburn 27 pass from Smart (Tad pass from Smart)  
WS-Turnbull 1 run (Koller pass from Smart)  
WS-Smart 2 FG  
WS-Safety, Breckler tackled in end zone

**Minico 20, Idaho Falls 7**

**RUPERT** — Minico, "playing the best defense ever played," won its best season in nine years by upsetting Idaho Falls 20-7 Friday night.

The Spartans last winning season was 1972 and this year they finished 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the Gem State Conference.

Minico took advantage of their first

## Friday's scores

Richfield 42, Clark County 0  
Bonville 36, Skyline 20 (2)  
Dodge 36, Mendocino 3  
Greenleaf 42, Rimrock 12  
Kamiah 22, Fruitland 7  
Calwell 28, Burley 21 (1)  
Blackfoot 22, Twin Falls 10  
Emmett 35, Buhl 19  
Camas County 32, Carey 20  
Minico 20, Idaho Falls 7

possession when David Pena fumbled on the one-yard line and offensive guard Troy Springer fell on the fumble in the end zone for the touchdown.

Minico's next possession also produced a score when Pena, running the same play, fumbled on before, plunged in from the one to give the Spartans a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Minico came out in the third quarter and Lynn Van Every snagged a Darrell Tracy pass for a 16-yard touchdown.

"We were ready and I think they overlooked us a little bit. This game and Blackfoot last week were the two best games we've ever played," Minico Coach Red Halverson said.

Idaho Falls scored a meaningless touchdown late in the fourth quarter to avoid the shutout.

"Our defense played real impressive football tonight. We held them twice on the two-foot line. I think Idaho Falls was down a little bit and weren't ready for the way we played," Halverson said.

**Idaho Falls**  
Minico..... 0 0 0 0-20  
M-Springer fumble (kick failed)  
M-Pena run (Seward kick)  
M-Van Every 16 pass from Tracy (Seward kick)  
IF-Lindsay 8 pass from Walker (kick good)

## Baseball

## Series had a merciful end

By JIM MURRAY  
© 1981, Los Angeles Times

**NEW YORK** — The World Series, the first one in history where the two teams were certifiably not the best in baseball, came to a merciful end in Yankee Stadium last Wednesday. The Dodgers, who would have been second in their division and third in the league had a full schedule been played, beat the Yankees, who would have been third in their division and fourth in the league.

The game may have been lost in the dugout.

It is the bottom of the fourth inning in this Series where the DH or designated hitters are not permitted on this alternate year. The score is tied, 1-1, and the Yankees have a runner on second with two outs. Then pitcher is coming up next, Tommy John, no threat to Stan the Man at the plate. Tommy Lasorda, the Dodger manager, hits on a stratagem. He will walk better Larry Milbourne. This will force Yankee Manager Bob Lemon to an agonizing decision. Tommy John is pitching a masterful game. But Lemon needs that run on second, or thinks he does. He signs, sends up a pinch hitter, Bobby Murcer pops out.

The Dodgers placed on the pitchers who succeed John. For only the second time in eight tries, they manage to win in New York.

It is an anticlimactic end to the most bewildering season in all baseball annals. Scholars had to search the box score for a guy to give the gold watch and the scholarship.

I had my own candidate and it was probably an exclusive Bear with me while I make my case.

This Dodger team which finally broke through to a world championship was put together by the registered geniuses of the Dodger organization over a decade ago. This may have been the last game they will play as a unit. They were Lasorda's boys, the Little Blue Boys. He nursed them, nicknamed them, bragged on them; cursed them, prodiged them and they won pennants but always came a dollar short to the lordly Yankees and the sneaky-god A's in World Series.

The second baseman, a feisty little Portuguese-American from Rhode Island, made some of the big plays for them. He hit two World Series homers in one game; he played with the burning-eye intensity of the self-made ballplayer; self-made infielder. He was part of the longest-lasting infield unit in baseball history. They

## Commentary

weren't the most stylish, just the most durable. Nobody wrote any poems about them but they threw in four pennants in eight years and Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance never did that.

Somewhat, in this season when all baseball turned sour, it all turned sour for Davey Lopes. Management turned off, followed by the fans and, to some extent, the media, the town, the world. Davey's batting average plummeted. He began to get hit in the belt buckle by double-play balls. He got down on himself. He was in his twilight as a Dodger, may have as a ballplayer. The word was out to hide the knives and forks if Davey came in the room and to nail the hotel room windows so he couldn't climb out on any ledge.

You saw him make an abattoir out of second base during this World Series. He set records that may never be broken. Records for ineptitude.

They awarded the gold watches and the scholarship to triple MVPs: Guerrero, whose homer tied Game 5, and Roberto Vazquez, who pitched the final game of the series. They awarded the gold watches and the scholarship to triple MVPs: Guerrero, whose homer tied Game 5, and Roberto Vazquez, who pitched the final game of the series.

Davey Lopes will be remembered in this Series for making the most errors by a second baseman in the history of the Series — 6.

They don't keep stats for running out pop flies to short right field or legging it for home on an apparently sure shot to a sure-handed infielder.

Lopes won't get a watch, a car, a headline. All he'll get is "E-4" in the record book. No one will remember that none of his errors figured in the scoring.

In inning 6 of the championship-clinching game last Wednesday, Lopes drew a walk. He reached second when Russell Singler led off and pitcher Burt Hooton scored on a Little League throw from outfielder Dave Winfield. Then he led a double steal, stealing third base for the second time in the Series.

They'll talk of the Dodgers' Kiddy-Kar infield around the watering holes where baseball is remembered in the future. They'll be remembered not for their slick fielding but their robust hitting and the way they found a way to beat you. No one was any better at that than Davey Lopes.

## GirlsBasketball

## State girl cagers face numbers game in college recruiting

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When girls basketball began blooming across this country in both high schools and colleges, the official word was "women" fell into the same traps as the men have.

Backed with the muscle of Title IX, the women set about putting together a Utopian plan of how excellence could be attained, fun retained and the stigma inherent in the words "basketball recruiting" removed.

From a local and state standpoint, it was considered a second chance to provide competitive entertainment on a local level.

Today, those clichés are leaving Shanghai. The recruitment battle is joined and the women have found out that a coach's vulnerability is closely related to the number of victories tallied up at the end of the season.

All connected with the scene was desperately that the original pre-

misses could have been followed and maintained.

One such is Lloyd Hardesty, College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach.

"It is our hope to always have a team basically from Idaho and maybe even just Magic Valley," Hardesty said.

"At the same time, he is aware that many factors work against him and that goal."

"We have the women's coaches from our own universities now saying that they don't want to take any Idaho girls."

When I go out to recruit for CSI, I tell the girls we are going to be basically an Idaho team. Most of them like that idea but there are some who feel that if they come here, they'll never get a chance at a scholarship. The Idaho coaches already have said the Idaho girls aren't good enough and they feel their best chance of moving up to a four-year school is to go out of state right away.

"Really, we've only been battling

Boise State and once in a while Idaho State in recruiting Idaho girls," Hardesty said. "Once in a while one of the Utah schools might show up."

Hardesty said he feels his counterparts in the state are overlooking the one important factor — that Idaho girls basketball is improving.

"The first team I had here (at CSI) I felt had skills about in the seventh and eighth-grade levels compared to boys," Hardesty said. "But it's been improving all the time. I felt last year's team had a very good basketball foundation coming in from high school and I feel that this year's team might be a little better."

Similarly, however, he agrees with the four-year view that Idaho doesn't produce many tall girls with agility and good basketball ability.

For the state's universities, it is the girls' basketball game. Too many colleges and not enough high school to go around.

Probably the hardest in-state recruiter over the past few years has

been Boise State's Connie Thorngren. She says she now has been forced to start looking outside the state for simple mathematical reasons.

"Interest by the athletes has been higher. Our high school programs have grown and developed so much in the past few years it is hard to believe. The recruits we have this year are very advanced. There are more and more girls participating."

"But at the college level, especially at the Division I (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) level, you don't have too much time to develop players. The problems are the same, recruiting, money and things like that. Last year we were able to hire a full-time assistant and that's been a major advance."

"We've been able to go out and recruit. We have two girls from Washington and one from Oregon. Last year we recruited what we considered to be the best four players in Idaho."

"But you simply can't stay in Idaho

and compete on the Division I level," she said.

"For instance, Washington has 50 to 60 large high schools and only two universities competing on the Division I level. In Idaho we have 19 large high schools but three universities competing in Division I. They simply have many more girls playing and when you get that, you have more money and players and fewer people to recruit against."

Thorngren's summary is almost verbatim the thoughts of coaches who have been in men's athletics in Idaho for years.

To recruit well you have to have success to pull in crowds who will provide the money that will enable you to go out and recruit. To get crowds you have to win. To win you have to have good players. To get good players, you go to where the good players are and recruit against."

Thorngren noted that this summer she attended Olympic development

basketball league in California.

"It was unbelievable to see the kind of players they had there," she said. "They had girls there that did things some men can't do. And the surprising thing was that these weren't California's best players. They already had gone on to bigger leagues."

Hardesty said he is aware that Idaho isn't a major basketball producing state, both for men and women.

Speaking from a junior college standpoint, he noted "We haven't had that one girl or team that has attained any national prominence. When that happens, then I expect to see other four-year schools recruiting Idaho. Right now, you talk to a coach about a girl and as soon as you say 'Idaho' they go stone deaf. We've got Michelle (Durkin) at Gonzaga and she's made the team and Naomi (MacLean) is at Utah State. We've sent girls to several schools who have played. We just need to get that one girl or one team and then everything will be OK."

## Scores and Stats



**Cross Country**

**CLASS A BOYS**  
1. Highland 12:52, 2. Bonanza 13:00, 3. Mountain 13:05, 4. Teton 13:10, 5. Teton 13:15, 6. Teton 13:20, 7. Teton 13:25, 8. Teton 13:30, 9. Teton 13:35, 10. Teton 13:40, 11. Teton 13:45, 12. Teton 13:50, 13. Teton 13:55, 14. Teton 14:00, 15. Teton 14:05, 16. Teton 14:10, 17. Teton 14:15, 18. Teton 14:20, 19. Teton 14:25, 20. Teton 14:30, 21. Teton 14:35, 22. Teton 14:40, 23. Teton 14:45, 24. Teton 14:50, 25. Teton 14:55, 26. Teton 15:00, 27. Teton 15:05, 28. Teton 15:10, 29. Teton 15:15, 30. Teton 15:20, 31. Teton 15:25, 32. Teton 15:30, 33. Teton 15:35, 34. Teton 15:40, 35. Teton 15:45, 36. Teton 15:50, 37. Teton 15:55, 38. Teton 16:00, 39. Teton 16:05, 40. Teton 16:10, 41. Teton 16:15, 42. Teton 16:20, 43. Teton 16:25, 44. Teton 16:30, 45. Teton 16:35, 46. Teton 16:40, 47. Teton 16:45, 48. Teton 16:50, 49. Teton 16:55, 50. Teton 17:00, 51. Teton 17:05, 52. Teton 17:10, 53. Teton 17:15, 54. Teton 17:20, 55. Teton 17:25, 56. Teton 17:30, 57. Teton 17:35, 58. Teton 17:40, 59. Teton 17:45, 60. Teton 17:50, 61. Teton 17:55, 62. Teton 18:00, 63. Teton 18:05, 64. Teton 18:10, 65. Teton 18:15, 66. Teton 18:20, 67. Teton 18:25, 68. Teton 18:30, 69. Teton 18:35, 70. Teton 18:40, 71. Teton 18:45, 72. Teton 18:50, 73. Teton 18:55, 74. Teton 19:00, 75. Teton 19:05, 76. Teton 19:10, 77. Teton 19:15, 78. Teton 19:20, 79. Teton 19:25, 80. Teton 19:30, 81. Teton 19:35, 82. Teton 19:40, 83. Teton 19:45, 84. Teton 19:50, 85. Teton 19:55, 86. Teton 20:00, 87. Teton 20:05, 88. Teton 20:10, 89. Teton 20:15, 90. Teton 20:20, 91. Teton 20:25, 92. Teton 20:30, 93. Teton 20:35, 94. Teton 20:40, 95. Teton 20:45, 96. Teton 20:50, 97. Teton 20:55, 98. Teton 21:00, 99. Teton 21:05, 100. Teton 21:10, 101. Teton 21:15, 102. Teton 21:20, 103. Teton 21:25, 104. Teton 21:30, 105. Teton 21:35, 106. Teton 21:40, 107. Teton 21:45, 108. Teton 21:50, 109. Teton 21:55, 110. Teton 22:00, 111. Teton 22:05, 112. Teton 22:10, 113. Teton 22:15, 114. Teton 22:20, 115. Teton 22:25, 116. Teton 22:30, 117. Teton 22:35, 118. Teton 22:40, 119. Teton 22:45, 120. Teton 22:50, 121. Teton 22:55, 122. Teton 23:00, 123. Teton 23:05, 124. Teton 23:10, 125. Teton 23:15, 126. Teton 23:20, 127. Teton 23:25, 128. Teton 23:30, 129. Teton 23:35, 130. Teton 23:40, 131. Teton 23:45, 132. Teton 23:50, 133. Teton 23:55, 134. Teton 24:00, 135. Teton 24:05, 136. Teton 24:10, 137. Teton 24:15, 138. Teton 24:20, 139. Teton 24:25, 140. Teton 24:30, 141. Teton 24:35, 142. Teton 24:40, 143. Teton 24:45, 144. Teton 24:50, 145. Teton 24:55, 146. Teton 25:00, 147. Teton 25:05, 148. Teton 25:10, 149. Teton 25:15, 150. Teton 25:20, 151. Teton 25:25, 152. Teton 25:30, 153. Teton 25:35, 154. Teton 25:40, 155. Teton 25:45, 156. Teton 25:50, 157. Teton 25:55, 158. Teton 26:00, 159. Teton 26:05, 160. Teton 26:10, 161. Teton 26:15, 162. Teton 26:20, 163. Teton 26:25, 164. Teton 26:30, 165. Teton 26:35, 166. Teton 26:40, 167. Teton 26:45, 168. Teton 26:50, 169. Teton 26:55, 170. Teton 27:00, 171. Teton 27:05, 172. Teton 27:10, 173. Teton 27:15, 174. Teton 27:20, 175. Teton 27:25, 176. Teton 27:30, 177. Teton 27:35, 178. Teton 27:40, 179. Teton 27:45, 180. Teton 27:50, 181. Teton 27:55, 182. Teton 28:00, 183. Teton 28:05, 184. Teton 28:10, 185. Teton 28:15, 186. Teton 28:20, 187. Teton 28:25, 188. Teton 28:30, 189. Teton 28:35, 190. Teton 28:40, 191. Teton 28:45, 192. Teton 28:50, 193. Teton 28:55, 194. Teton 29:00, 195. Teton 29:05, 196. Teton 29:10, 197. Teton 29:15, 198. Teton 29:20, 199. Teton 29:25, 200. Teton 29:30, 201. Teton 29:35, 202. Teton 29:40, 203. Teton 29:45, 204. Teton 29:50, 205. Teton 29:55, 206. Teton 30:00, 207. Teton 30:05, 208. Teton 30:10, 209. Teton 30:15, 210. Teton 30:20, 211. Teton 30:25, 212. Teton 30:30, 213. Teton 30:35, 214. Teton 30:40, 215. Teton 30:45, 216. Teton 30:50, 217. Teton 30:55, 218. Teton 31:00, 219. Teton 31:05, 220. Teton 31:10, 221. Teton 31:15, 222. Teton 31:20, 223. Teton 31:25, 224. Teton 31:30, 225. Teton 31:35, 226. Teton 31:40, 227. Teton 31:45, 228. Teton 31:50, 229. Teton 31:55, 230. Teton 32:00, 231. Teton 32:05, 232. Teton 32:10, 233. Teton 32:15, 234. Teton 32:20, 235. Teton 32:25, 236. Teton 32:30, 237. Teton 32:35, 238. Teton 32:40, 239. Teton 32:45, 240. Teton 32:50, 241. Teton 32:55, 242. Teton 33:00, 243. Teton 33:05, 244. Teton 33:10, 245. Teton 33:15, 246. Teton 33:20, 247. Teton 33:25, 248. Teton 33:30, 249. Teton 33:35, 250. Teton 33:40, 251. Teton 33:45, 252. Teton 33:50, 253. Teton 33:55, 254. Teton 34:00, 255. Teton 34:05, 256. Teton 34:10, 257. Teton 34:15, 258. Teton 34:20, 259. Teton 34:25, 260. Teton 34:30, 261. Teton 34:35, 262. Teton 34:40, 263. Teton 34:45, 264. Teton 34:50, 265. Teton 34:55, 266. Teton 35:00, 267. Teton 35:05, 268. Teton 35:10, 269. Teton 35:15, 270. Teton 35:20, 271. Teton 35:25, 272. T

## PrepFootball

# Camas drops Carey by two to make 8-man state finals

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

CAREY — The success, dreams and efforts of an entire season came down to the extra point attempts for Camas County and Carey Friday afternoon.

Thanks to making two of the critical conversions to just one for the host Panthers, Camas County claimed a 22-20 Sawtooth Conference game to qualify for the state eight-man title game.

The Mushers, 38-14 winners over Carey in a previous encounter, found the going much rougher the second time, but ex-Carey player Danny Turner cracked the goal line twice on conversion runs while Carey converted a two-point only once.

By virtue of the win, Camas takes the Sawtooth Conference title and will meet a well-rested Cambridge team next Saturday at 2 p.m. at Nampa High for the mythical eight-man state crown.

Both teams scored three TDs in the momentum-changing contest. Carey leading at the end of the first and third quarters and Camas holding the edge at halftime and at game's end.

"They (Carey) were much, much tougher than we anticipated," Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship said of Carey's scrappy band of 14 players. "They've improved 100 percent."

Those kind words were at least some consolation for Scott Peck and the Panthers.

"The extra points were the difference," he said. "They made one more than we did."

Carey had good reason to be fired up. Had the Panthers won the game, a North Gem loss to Rockland would have given the Panthers an on-the-field ticket to the Cambridge game.

The Panthers had several opportunities to score the winning touchdown, but Camas County's fierce pass rush headed by Scott Peters forced four interceptions. David Lemons was guilty, to the Carey fans, of all four thefts. The final one came with time expired

as Carey tried to get into the end zone from 45 yards out.

"We put pressure on them at key points and at the right time," Blankenship said. "Peters had a good game and we had a strong rush from several guys."

Carey quarterback Brad Tingey held up to the Camas barrage, throwing countless times while in the arms of a Musher. The 140-pound sophomore threw TD passes of 24 and 25 yards, both to Mark Conrad.

Carey scored first by moving 60 yards, mostly on the ground, on its second possession to have Frank Conrad pop in from three yards out. Mike Shaffer's conversion bid was halted.

Camas recovered a Carey fumble at the Carey 15 early in the second period. Lemons went off tackle on the second play and regained his balance twice while shedding tacklers to score from 14 yards out. Turner's dive on the left side scored two points for an 8-6 Camas lead.

Mark Conrad and Tingey collaborated on a 24-yard pass to put Carey back on top 14-8 with just 2:37 left in the half. Andy O'Crowley caught a flare pass to the right side for the conversion for what proved to be Carey's only two-point.

The half was far from over.

Camas went 60 yards in just four plays. Quarterback David Simon capped the drive with a four-yard naked bootleg for the TD. Turner slammed off the left side for two and a 16-14 Camas lead. The TD was set up when lead end Ricky Choate was open in the Carey secondary and Simon hit him for a 49-yard gain.

Carey came right back only to end the half in frustration. A 42-yard pass to Mark Conrad put the Panthers at the Camas three with just seconds left in the half. Frank Conrad moved the ball to just three inches short of the goal on first-and-goal.

With no time outs left, Carey had to make two quick dives. Tingey was ruled short of the goal on the first try and the officials ruled

Conrad was also short on a dive as the half ended.

Visibly upset by the lack of luck at the goal, Carey wasted no time in taking a 20-16 lead in the second half. Turner fumbled on the first play and Otmar Hoffstetter recovered at the Camas 30. On third-and-five Tingey hit Mark Conrad on the left side for the 25-yard TD. Musher Marc Schmidt leaped to block Tingey's conversion effort.

Camas started winning scoring drive late in the third period. With Lemons and Turper doing the footwork, the Mushers went 61 yards to have Turner dive in from the one. Camas was stopped on the two-point bid, but the 22-20 margin held up, thanks to the pass rush and Lemons' being in the right place.

Turner, who had 80 yards in 12 carries, had mixed emotions, having played in a Carey uniform until this season.

"I have a lot of respect for those guys," he said with a smile. "They're a heck of a team and they've come a long ways."

Peck agreed. His Panthers were fragmented after the 24-point setback to Camas early in the season. But the team regrouped to win four of their last six games and came within a few extra points of possibly making the state playoffs.

"We had a couple of talks with a few players who were playing the game as individuals instead of a team sport," Peck recalled. "Those kids decided to play as a team. It was the Tuesday night after we lost to Camas and from then on the entire team put out whatever it was asked to do. It was a matter of getting the right kids in the right places."

Carey finishes with a 4-4 overall and 3-2 Sawtooth record. Camas advances with a 4-1 league mark and a 6-4 regular season showing.

Camas County ..... 0 16 0 6-22  
Carey ..... 0 8 0 6-20  
Car - F. Conrad 3 run 1 run failed  
Cam - Lemons 18 run 1 run failed  
Car - M. Conrad 24 pass 1 run Tingey  
(O'Crowley pass from Tingey)  
Cam - Simon 4 run 1 run failed  
Car - M. Conrad 25 pass from Tingey 1 pass failed  
Cam - Turner 1 run 1 pass failed



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Camas County's Scott Peters sacks Carey quarterback Brad Tingey just a bit too late

## ProBasketball

# Celtics rip Bullets in opener

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish poured in 22 points, and Larry Bird added 20 Friday night to help the Boston Celtics open their defense of the NBA championship with a convincing 124-102 rout of the Washington Bullets.

The Celtics placed five players in double figures, with Cedric Maxwell contributing 17 points, Kevin McHale 15 and Chris Ford 13 in completely outclassing the undermanned Bullets, who have only three players in uniform from last year's team.

Parish also had 12 rebounds, three blocked shots and hit on 9-of-10 from the field.

Boston blew the game open in the second quarter after leading 31-25 at the end of the first period. Leading 33-31, Parish began an 18-2 spurt and the first of 12 straight Boston points with a lay-up and Gerald Henderson followed with a pair of field goals.

Bird then had six of Boston's next eight points while McHale, Rick Robey and rookie Charles Bradley also contributed during the streak.

The surge gave Boston a 51-33 lead as the Celtics held the Bullets without a basket for 3:39. In the quarter, the Celtics hit on 78 percent of their field goals while the Bullets could manage only 33 percent.

Greg Ballard led Washington with 21 points. Rick Mahorn added 15, Kevin Grevey contributed 13 and Spencer Haywood 10. Nate Archibald, Henderson and Bradley all scored 8 for Boston.

Before the start of the game, the Celtics received the NBA championship trophy from Commissioner Larry O'Brien and the 11 players, three coaches and hoop were given championship rings.

## 76ers 128, Cavs 104

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 27 points Friday night and the Philadelphia 76ers continued their mastery of Cleveland with a 128-104 season-opening victory over the Cavaliers.

The loss was the 13th straight for Cleveland in Philadelphia dating back to Feb. 2, 1976.

Erving scored 10 points in the first quarter as the 76ers moved out to a 34-26 advantage. Roger Phegley's jumper with 3:54 remaining in the second period moved Cleveland to within 53-47 but Philadelphia, led by Erving and Steve Mix, opened a 66-54 lead at halftime.

## Pacers 96, Bulls 94

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Herb Williams tipped in a pass from out of bounds with three seconds remaining Friday night to give the Indiana Pacers a 96-94 season-opening victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Williams and Chicago's Ricky Sobers both tipped the ball and it popped up, then dropped through the hoop, giving the Pacers a lead for only the second time in the game. Chicago's David Greenwood attempted a tying shot from midcourt at the buzzer but missed.

## Pistons 118, Bucks 113

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Rookie Isiah Thomas, the second player chosen in last year's NBA draft, scored 31 points and had 11 assists Friday night to lead the Detroit

Pistons to a 118-113 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the season opener for both teams.

Thomas, who led Indiana to the NCAA championship as a sophomore last year, scored 10 of his points in the third quarter to keep Detroit in the game and had four key assists in the last nine minutes of the game to pull it out for a team that won only 21 times last season.

## Jazz 105, Mavericks 97

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley, leading scorer in the National Basketball Association last year, opened the season with 39 points Friday night, leading the Utah Jazz to a 105-97 win over the Dallas Mavericks.

Darrell Griffith, last year's rookie of the year in the NBA, added 16 points, as did guard Ricky Green.

Mark Aguirre, the Mavericks' number one draft pick from De Paul University, led Dallas scorers with 19 points, followed by Brad Davis who hit 15 points. Aguirre pulled down 11 rebounds.

Dallas jumped out to 15-1 lead in the first quarter, but the Jazz methodically chipped away, drawing to a 46-46 tie at the half.

The Jazz took a 10 point lead with about four minutes to go in the third quarter, and the game was never in question afterward.

## Nuggets 134, Warriors 121

DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel scored 21 points Friday night to lead seven Denver players in double figures and power the Nuggets to a 134-121 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Alex English added 20 points for Denver. Kiki Vandeweghe had 18, David Thompson and Dave Robisch scored 17 each, Billy McKinney had 15 and Kenny Higgins hit 10 in the season-opener for both teams.

Joe Barry Carroll led the losers with 17 points but was held scoreless in the second half. Rookie Sam Williams, the Warriors' No. 1 draft choice from Arizona State, scored 16 and high-scoring Lloyd Free played sparingly and had only 11 points.

## Spurs 113, Kings 102

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Gervin scored 35 points to pace six San Antonio players in double figures and carry the Spurs to a 113-102 season-opening victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings.

Dave Corzine added 18, Johnny Moore 12, Eugene Banks 11 and Ron Brewer and George Johnson 10 apiece as the Spurs increased their lead in the all-time series between the two teams to 16-5. Reggie King and Phil Ford shared scoring honors for the Kings with 16 apiece.

Centers George Johnson and Corzine combined for 12 points to help the Spurs take a 29-22 first-period lead but Kansas City rallied behind the play-making of reserve point-guard Larry Drew to cut the deficit to 34-31 with 8:22 left in the half.

But Gervin returned from the bench at that point to score eight straight points to spark a 12-2 spurt that enabled San Antonio to open a 62-42 intermission lead.

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## Golf

## Bruin golfers learn from national tournaments

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you want to know your mental and physical capacity for any sport, try a national tournament.

That's the impression that two Twin Falls high seniors, Steve Meyerhoeffer and Dave Rasmussen, carry away with them after highly successful careers in junior golf.

Between them the two competed in eight national and/or regional golf competitions this past summer and both believe they more fully understand themselves because of it. Also, they believe the lessons learned will serve in good stead next spring when they hope to lead the Bruins to a second straight Class A State Championship.

Toward that end, Rasmussen and Meyerhoeffer and 12 other high school golfers hope that a large number of Twin Falls golfers show up at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday morning for the second annual Bruin Golf Benefit Scramble.

The field will tee-off at 10 a.m. and those participating are asked to register either Friday or Saturday or by 9:30 a.m. Sunday to



STEVE MEYERHOEFFER



DAVE RASMUSSEN

... hope experience results in another state title

facilitate pairings. The benefit was weathered out three weeks ago.

Meyerhoeffer's record for the summer included:

- Insurance Youth Classic in Augusta, Ga., 35th out of 60.

- USGA junior in Fresno, Calif., where he was one of 160 players and one who failed to make the 80 final cut.

- PGA junior in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he was 23rd out of 60.

- Eddie Hogan Cup Matches in

Portland where he scored about average and the Idaho team finished sixth out of nine teams — the best showing Idaho has ever made.

Rasmussen's record:

- USGA junior in Fresno, where he missed the cut of 160 players by two shots.

- Junior World at Torrey Pines in San Diego where he was 13th out of 250 players.

- Junior America's Cup in Arizona where the Idaho team was

11th out of 13.

- Eddie Hogan Cup Matches. Portland, where he and Meyerhoeffer helped Idaho to a sixth-place finish.

Both, naturally, are enthusiastic about the ambitious junior golf program that has sprung up across the country.

"It (playing in national tournaments) gave me the experience to play under pressure situations and also let me know just how good I really have to be to play with people from other states," Meyerhoeffer said. "Right now," he answered a question, "I'm okay in the states around here but California and the warmer states are a little more advanced. In some cases," he corrected with a smile, "a lot more advanced."

Rasmussen isn't certain that the pressure is the biggest aid he's found.

"It's helped me and my game a lot. It's really got me into a lot of good competition. I've met a lot of nice people and I've played a lot of great courses," he said. "It's got me to go out and work on my game more. It's made it easier to think about practicing and doing the things you have to do against stiff competition and all the good players in the country."

Both agreed the big name

courses are more demanding than what they run into around this area. "Usually they are a lot tighter and longer than the courses around here," Meyerhoeffer said.

Both are long, willowy players, the typical flat-bellied, whippy-wristed kids that knock the ball a mile and usually put lights out from 10 feet on.

But as they've traveled the country, moving from some courses nearly a mile high to others at sea level, both have come to the same conclusion about the flight of the ball.

"I didn't notice that much difference in length at all," Meyerhoeffer said.

"I didn't notice any at all," Rasmussen confirmed.

Rasmussen added that he felt there was a considerable decline in excellence in the junior crop nationwide this year.

"One guy, Billy Andre from Rhode Island, won two of the big four and was fifth in another this year. Last year I felt there were 10 or 15 excellent players and Andre would have been one of the boys a year ago instead of winning everything," Rasmussen said.

Both will pass out of the 17-year age restriction for junior golf this year. But both say they will remain ardent supporters of the program for the rest of their playing days.

## Briefly in Sports

## Embattled cage coach resigns

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Norfolk State University's basketball coach Lucius Mitchell resigned under fire Friday just hours before a conference report found him in violation of NCAA rules.

"He violated the highest standards that we have," said Commissioner Bob Moorman of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association at a news conference Friday afternoon.

Moorman said a CIAA investigation revealed Mitchell had paid each of his players \$25 during a team meeting following the conclusion of the 1980-81 basketball season. Moorman fined Norfolk State \$500 for the infraction and ordered the Spartans suspended from league play for one year, unless Mitchell was suspended or resigned.

Mitchell turned in his resignation Friday morning to NSU president Harrison Wilson, who had met with Moorman on Thursday to review the league's findings.

Moorman said the resignation meant the suspension would be lifted and the team placed on probation for the season but the fine would stand.

Charles Christian, Mitchell's predecessor in the coaching job, was appointed interim coach by Wilson until a replacement could be named. Carter said Mitchell could remain on the NSU faculty as an associate professor.

The allegations of the illegal payments surfaced last month when the entire team filed a complaint that Mitchell mistreated his players and forced them to undergo "excessive and extreme" practice sessions.

## Hearns to fight Mexican champ

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former welterweight champion Tommy Hearns Friday signed to fight former Mexican middleweight champion Marcus Gerald on the comeback card that includes former heavyweight king Muhammad Ali.

Hearns, who lost his WBA crown in a title unification bout with WBC champ Sugar Ray Leonard Sept. 16, will fight Gerald Dec. 11 in a 10-round junior middleweight scrap.

The card also includes Ali's latest comeback attempt, this one against Canadian Trevor Berbick. The fights will be in the Bahamas.

## Lump in Craig's arm removed

BOSTON (UPI) — Goalie Jim Craig underwent surgery Friday for removal of a lump from his right shoulder, but

no decision has been made as to when the U.S. Olympic hero can return to action with the Boston Bruins.

Craig, who has yet to play this year, remained in Massachusetts General Hospital Friday night and was to be released Saturday. Dr. Earle Wilkins, who performed the operation with Dr. Sam Zarins, said Craig would be examined next week and a decision will be made then as to when the netminder can return.

"The surgery was a complete success," Wilkins said. "It was a prominence (growth) on his scapula (shoulder blade)," said Bob Woolf, Craig's attorney.

## German bowler leads NY meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wolfgang Kunz of West Germany, who has yet to play this year, remained in

Madison Square Garden Bowling Center with an average of 205 over 16 games.

In second place is Glenroy Saunders from the Bahamas with 3.22, averaging 202, the only other bowler in the 42-man field to average better than 200.

Rounding out the top five are Manny Magno, Philippines, with 3.160, Eddie Garofalo, Puerto Rico, 3.153 and Finland's Kari Lindholm, 3.152.

The men conclude their qualifiers today with eight more games, after which the field will be cut to 16 finalists who will bowl match games, one-on-one.

In the women's division, which was pared down to 16 quarter-finalists, Bong Co of the Philippines maintained her lead with an average of 196 over 18 games for a total pinfall of 3,526.

## Brown to start for Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Theotis Brown, the only Seattle running back to rush for more than 100 yards in a game this season, will move into the starting lineup Sunday in the Seahawks' game against the Green Bay Packers.

Brown, acquired from St. Louis prior to the seventh game of the season, rambled for 104 yards on just 14 carries last week in Seattle's 19-3 victory over the New York Jets.

Brown's running was the first spark of life in Seattle's moribund game all season and helped put an end to a five-game Seahawks losing streak.

Brown, a third-year running back from UCLA, will replace Sherman Smith in the lineup. Smith missed most of the 1980 season after suffering a serious knee injury in the fourth game and has yet to return to his earlier form.

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## Kush cleared of all charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Maricopa County attorney Tom Collins closed the case on former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush Friday, saying investigators cleared him of allegations of criminal wrongdoing.

Kush was accused in 1979 of punching punter Kevin Rutledge in a 1978 game and then harrasing him into giving up his scholarship. While a \$1.1 million civil suit by Rutledge was pending, Kush was fired on charges he tried to cover up the alleged punching incident.

Although Kush won the Rutledge suit, a private citizen contacted the county — at the time — last July saying he possessed information regarding criminal acts by Kush. The county attorney forwarded the information to the state Department of Public Safety for investigation.

Collins said a report from DPS has cleared Kush of all allegations.



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## Baseball

## Fingers tops ballots for UPI all-star team

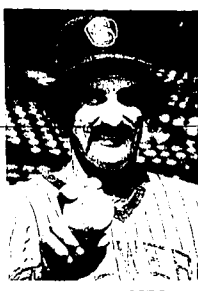
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Steve McCatty and outfielders Rickey Henderson and Tony Armas led a contingent of Oakland A's voters Friday to the United Press International's 1981 American League All-Star team which included only one member of the AL champion New York Yankees.

McCatty, who had a 14-7 record and a 2.33 earned run average, was joined as one of two starting pitchers by Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers, who compiled a 14-6 mark and had a 3.08 ERA. Neither starter Ron Guidry or reliever Goose Gossage of the Yankees made the first team.

Joining the three Oakland players on the team were first baseman Cecil Cooper and reliever Rolie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers, second baseman Bobby Grich and shortstop Rick Burleson of the California Angels, catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, third baseman Carney Lansford of the Boston Red Sox and outfielder Dave Winfield of the Yankees.

Fingers was the top-vote-getter with 28 — with Gossage, the Yankees' overpowering and much-publicized fastballer, receiving only two votes.

Fingers' overwhelming triumph



ROLIE FINGERS  
...best relief artist

over Gossage was due to a number of factors: First, Fingers' 28 saves led both leagues. In addition, Fingers did not have a middle-inning relief pitcher like Ron Davis of the Yankees and consequently entered games earlier and pitched more games and innings. Also, having clinched the mini-playoffs with their "first-season" triumph in the AL East, the Yankees did not use Gossage as much during the second half.

Me'n George impressed on them —

## Don't rap New York City in elevators

By LEIGH MONTVILLE  
1981 Boston Globe

The night was clear. The moon was yellow. The Yankees were tumbling down, victims of their third straight Dodger Stadium defeat. I hustled through the lobby of the Hyatt Wilshire, returning from Hollywood and a George Hamilton Film Festival, the excitement of the event still pulsing through my soul. I caught the elevator just as the door was beginning to shut.

George Steinbrenner already was standing inside. We were alone.

"Could you press 10?" I asked.

"Sure," he said.

We became fast and inseparable friends.

I never had been alone with this owner of the New York Yankees, but in just this brief moment I could feel the positive vibrations coming from him. He is warm and witty and understanding. I could feel that I also could feel that he felt the same qualities coming from me.

"Nice night," I said.

"Very," he replied.

On the third floor, the elevator stopped abruptly. Seven motorcycle toughs entered. They were wearing black leather jackets with a picture of Steve Garvey on the back. They also

were wearing hobnail motorcycle boots. The obvious leader, a chain. The others also seemed to be carrying baseball bats and clubs of some sort.

"Hey," the leader said, "aren't you George Steinbrenner?"

"Yes, I am," George replied.

"I've been meaning to talk to you," the leader said. "I don't think I've ever found a good restaurant in New York City."

Well, that did it. All hell broke loose. George was upset by the man's remark. I certainly was, too. Our eyes blazed with the passion of the righteous as we tore into the motorcycle gang. George, of course, attacked the leader first, disarming him and tying him into a square knot in one quick motion. I threw my body at three of the motorcycle killers, knocking them over in one bowling-ball shot. George took the rest, one by one, stacking them like cordwood.

The elevator stopped at the fourth floor and we rolled the motorcycle gang, a sniveling lot by now, out onto the carpet. We were alone again.

"Nice day today, too," I said.

"Cool," George agreed.

On the fifth floor, the elevator stopped again and 15 members of a secret Nazi cult stepped on. I later determined that they were the hate-filled children of famous Nazi leaders who had escaped to Argentina at the

end of World War II. Their leader wore a monocle and carried a riding crop.

"What I really can't stand," the leader said, "are those New York winters."

George was on him in an instant. I was close behind. Nazis and swastikas flew through the air. George and I both used our kung-fu training and we had the entire group wrapped up and ready for deposit when the elevator stopped at the sixth.

"Have you eaten in that fine coffee shop yet?" I asked.

"Not had," George agreed.

On the seventh, 43 leftover terrorists from the '60s, stepped aboard. They were carrying automatic weapons and satchels filled with bombs. I thought I heard one of them say something about wanting to blow up all of Nebraska. "I'd like to just wash a taxicab in New York," another terrorist suggested. "These are the dirtiest cabs I've ever seen."

George hit him low. I hit him high. The action began. For a brief instant, bullets were ricocheting around the inside of the elevator until — bing! — we stopped at eight and had everything under control. The terrorists made another tidy pile.

"Going home tomorrow?" I asked.

"Yes, tomorrow," George replied.

There was a little more trouble in the ninth when some IRS agents, an assortment of low-grade Mafia chiefs, a band of touring rock-and-roll groupies, a gaggle of drunken lumberjacks and two Philadelphia lawyers joined the scene, but once they made their little remarks about New York — one of the drunken lumberjacks said he couldn't believe the price of a Broadway show — George and I took care of everything. I rolled the last, moaning desperado out the door on the 10th and said my good-byes.

"Well, it's my floor," I said. "Have a nice night."

"You, too," George replied.

I cannot say what happened to George on the rest of his trip, the part that has become so controversial, the part where everyone wonders what happened to his hand, but I would be inclined to believe him, whatever he says. He is a man of passion. Things just seem to happen around him.

1. myself, hadn't had a trip like this one for a good week and a half.

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## Seattle Seahawks



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## 75 million saw last series tilt on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC estimates that 75 million people watched the televising of Wednesday night's Los Angeles Dodgers' sixth game World Series clincher over the New York Yankees.

The network reported Friday the entire series received a 30.0 rating and that almost half of all the television sets in America were tuned in to some part of the six games.

ABC said the 30.0 was the fourth best Series rating ever recorded and the final game was the strongest of the 1981 post-season competition with a 37.2 rating and 54 per cent share of the national TV play.

## Birmingham will honor Willie Mays

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Willie Mays, baseball's immortal "Say Hey Kid," comes home to Birmingham Saturday for a celebration in his honor.

Mays, who grew up in Fairfield and played for the Birmingham Barons before becoming one of baseball's greatest all-around players, will be honored at a parade early Saturday at Woodward Wilson Park. A reception is planned for that evening at a posh downtown hotel.

Mays also will be given a key to the city and a commemorative plaque at halftime of the Alabama A&M-Alabama State football game at Legion Field.

Mays, who presently lives in Atlantic City, N.J., said he may someday make his home in Birmingham again.

"One of these days, if I get a chance, I'd like to live here," he said. "My wife and I have talked about it. I'd like to come back and help the city."

"If I could get everything I have in California back that way (toward Birmingham), I could do it. I'm still thinking about it."

One of Mays' childhood friends was Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington, who organized the "Willie Mays Day" celebration.

"I think it is a highly appropriate thing for the city to do," Arrington said. "I'm sorry that the city hasn't gotten around to having a day like this before. But it's exciting for me. I've known Willie almost all my life and he's a fine person."

## Grebey announces free agent status

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Grebey, director of the Baseball Player Relations Committee, announced Friday the players who based on 1980-81 performance as reflected in the statistics agreed upon with the Players Association, will be designated as Type A and Type B ranking players should they opt for free agency.

The Type A players are as follows: Dick Tidrow, Chicago Cubs; Ken Griffey, Cincinnati; Phil Garner, Houston; Ed Farmer, Chicago White Sox; and Ron Guidry, New York Yankees.

The Type B players are as follows: Tim Lincecum, Chicago Cubs; Dave Collins, Cincinnati; Chris Speier, Montreal; and Jerry Murphy, New York Yankees.

This information, with supporting statistics, was provided per the Basic Agreement reached on July 30, to the Players Association, the office of the commissioner, the league presidents and the 26 major-league clubs.

## Los Angeles greets heroes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of exuberant fans, wearing and waving Dodger Blue and cheering lustily for their baseball heroes, welcomed the world champion Dodgers home Friday with a joyous parade through downtown streets and a City Hall rally.

Crowds lined up to 30 deep through downtown tickertape, confetti and torn-up newspapers as most of the Dodger players and coaches and their wives rode for a mile through the center of town.

Floats carrying the players were engulfed at times by fans trying to shake their hands and get their autographs. But most of those in the crowd — estimated at anywhere from 100,000

to more than a quarter of a million — were content to cheer and wave homemade signs and blue towels.

"These guys right here never knew what the word defeat was," Manager Tom Lasorda said during brief remarks at the rally on City Hall steps. "They played great baseball and they brought the championship back to where it really belongs — Los Angeles!"

Among those skipping the parade, which also included several marching bands, were pitching sensation Fernando Venezuela, who Lasorda said was not feeling well; announcer Vin Scully, who had a NFL broadcast engagement; and club president Peter O'Malley, who was at

major league baseball meetings in Arizona.

At the beginning of the rally, which started an hour late, Mayor Tom Bradley welcomed the fans to "Dodger Hall" and led them in singing the National Anthem.

The players were then introduced one by one and the club's starting infielders — Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey, who have played together longer than any infield in baseball history but may be broken up by off-season trades — drew the biggest ovations.

"I've been waiting nine years to see something like this happen," Cey told the fans. "Nobody can say we did it easy this year!"

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## CollegeFootball

# USC a thorn in Cougars' pathway to roses

By United Press International

Washington State gets a chance to prove itself once and for all as the frenzied battle of the West for the ultimate trip to the Rose Bowl continues.

Southern California, Washington State, Washington and UCLA will be fighting today for the title of the Pacific-10 Conference race but Washington State, the team overlooked at the start of the year, is a sentimental choice to survive and go on to win the conference title.

The unbeaten and 12th-ranked

Cougars have to get by USC this week and that is never an easy task because once again the Trojans are among the nation's best. This week, they are ranked third nationally and they are picked by 13 points over the Cougars, who are 6-0 and fighting for their first bowl appearance in 58 years. A loss to WSU would all but kill USC's Rose Bowl hopes since the Trojans already have lost one — to Arizona — in league play. A loss by the Cougars would not finish them off but would tighten the race considerably.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Penn State

will enter Halloween weekend holding the No. 1 ranking in college football — a rating that so far has proved to be nothing but a tease. Michigan, Notre Dame, USC and Texas were each knocked off the perch and now Penn State is threatened with a road game against Miami (Fla.).

Waiting in the wings to take over the No. 1 rating should Penn State falter is state rival Pittsburgh. Penn State and Pitt close the season against each other in a traditional game that shapes up as the "game of the season."

Penn State is a 5 1/2-point choice

over Miami, ranked 19th by the UPI Board of Coaches. Miami has beaten Florida, Houston, Vanderbilt and East Carolina and lost to Texas and Mississippi State.

Pittsburgh, also 6-0, goes against a Boston College team which has a 2-4 record but possesses a dangerous passing attack. The Panthers are 10-point favorites.

In other top games, it is Clemson

(7-0) against Wake Forest, Georgia (6-1) against Temple, Texas (5-1) against Texas Tech, Alabama (6-1-1) against Mississippi State and Nebraska (5-2) against Kansas.

In the complicated Big 10, Iowa would earn the Rose Bowl trip if it should win its last four games — beginning with Illinois Saturday. Iowa is a four-point favorite.

Iowa would go to the Rose Bowl in the event of a tie with Ohio State for the league title because the Buckeyes went to Pasadena in 1980 and Iowa hasn't gone since 1959. Ohio State plays Purdue Saturday.

League rules state when two teams tie for the title and don't play each other in a season, the team that hasn't gone to the Rose Bowl the longest time is the league representative.

In other top games it will Southern Cal against Washington State, Clemson against Wake Forest, Georgia against Temple, Texas against Texas Tech, Alabama against Mississippi State, Nebraska against Kansas and Iowa State against Kansas State.

Also, Michigan State vs. Indiana, Harvard vs. Brown, Duke vs. Georgia Tech, Yale vs. Dartmouth, Missouri vs. Oregon State, Michigan vs. Minnesota, Missouri vs. Oklahoma State, LSU vs. Mississippi, Arkansas vs. Rice, Air Force vs. Army and Kentucky vs. Virginia Tech.

## Iowa, Ohio St. face road tests in Big Ten chase

By RANDY MINKOFF  
UPI Sports Writer

Iowa and Ohio State share the Big Ten football lead in the wildest title chase in several years but both teams face difficult road tests today.

The Hawkeyes and Bucks are atop the league with 3-1 marks, one-half game ahead of five teams — Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Iowa, despite its 12-10 loss to Minnesota last week, remains the only team in control of its own destiny for if it wins its final four games, it will be the Rose Bowl representative.

The Hawkeyes travel to Illinois today while the Bucks visit Purdue in the two key games. Other matchups pit Michigan at Minnesota, Northwestern at Wisconsin and Indiana at Michigan State.

The Iowa-Illinois clash is a classic matchup of the league's top defensive team against the pass and the club with the No. 1 passing attack led by Illinois quarterback Tony Eason.

"They have an excellent pass rush," noted Illinois Coach Alvin White, who expects Eason to lead the Rose Bowl even if it wins the conference crown because Illinois is on probation. "Their defense is as strong as anyone's in the country and their offense has a variety and has done a good job."

Iowa has permitted just 83.5 yards per game in the air this season. Eason has passed for 300 yards five times this season including a 357-yard outing in Illinois' 23-21 victory over Wisconsin last week.

"It's our understanding they prefer to throw the ball," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "If they're given a preference, they'd rather throw the ball than run it, so when we call our defensive signals, we'll have to be in mind. If they're going to be us, let's make them do it in a way then don't want to do it — that's running the football."

Iowa has had trouble scoring lately, nothing just one touchdown in the last two games. But the Illini have given up 185 points this season, 101 more than the Hawkeyes.

The Ohio State-Purdue game also will match contrasting styles with the Buckeyes emphasizing the run and the Boilermakers relying on the aerial performance of quarterback Scott Campbell.

"They are a typical Ohio State team that features a good defense, strong running from the tailbacks and fine receivers," said Purdue Coach Jim Young. "And, they have Art Schlichter."

OSU has come to life in the past three weeks by going back to its running attack led by the running of Jim Gayle and Tim Spencer, who rank 3-4 in the league in rushing.

OSU Coach Earle Bruce said his pass defense has been improving each week and will get another stiff test against Campbell.

"We faced three outstanding passers early in the year in Florida State, Duke and Stanford," Bruce said. "The unit is improving. Purdue has a fine receiver in Bryant and Campbell does a great job with the option."

Minnesota and Michigan's defense have also come to life in the last two weeks and will square off in the Little Brown Jug renewal. Michigan has had a running back gain over 100 yards in 11 of its last 13 games, including last week when Lawrence Ricks gained a season-high 126 yards and Butch Woolfolk netted 106. Woolfolk continues to lead the league in rushing.

Minnesota has remained in contention thanks to excellent kicking by Jim Gallery, who has made 15 of 24 field goals including four against Iowa last week. Wisconsin will try to remain in contention against a Northwestern team that could tie an NCAA record for most consecutive defeats — 28 — if it loses to the Badgers.

## San Diego, Utah in 'must' win spot

DENVER (UPI) — In two key games in the Western Athletic Conference this weekend, San Diego State plays at Utah and Nevada-Las Vegas meets Hawaii in the islands. The latter contest is a designated WAC game.

Because the conference title will be decided by percentage, victories by San Diego State and UNLV would heavily damage the hopes of Utah and Hawaii of winning the WAC crown.

The Rainbow Warriors and Utes, both with 3-0 league records, will play only seven WAC games in the 1981

season, compared to eight for Wyoming and Brigham Young. BYU and Wyoming both have 3-1 records and on the percentage rule, 7-1 would beat 6-1. Thus, one WAC loss is potentially more damaging for Utah and Hawaii, and both meet Brigham Young later in the season, a team Wyoming beat last week.

Elsewhere in the league, New Mexico meets BYU in Provo; Colorado State, still winless in seven games, travels to Wyoming; Texas-El Paso meets Arizona and Air Force hosts Texas.

In the SDSU game, the Aztecs will be trying to bounce back from two disappointing performances. In their last two games — against WAC opponents — SDSU has scored only 17 points and fallen to 2-2 in the conference. Meanwhile, Utah has moved up to sixth nationally in total offense and scoring.

Hawaii isn't quite sure what to expect from UNLV. Will the Rainbows meet the team that beat BYU or the one that played dormant for Utah? Regardless, Hawaii's defense should get a stiff test from the Rebels.

After last week's games, BYU quarterback Jim McMahon needs only 355 yards to break the all-time career total offense record of 8,444 yards set by Mark Herrmann of Purdue.

McMahon has now broken 43 major college football records, more than anyone else.

The players with the next-highest number of records are Ed Marinaro of Cornell with 18, Tony Dorsett of Pitt with 18 and Jerry Rhone of Tulsa with 16.

## Cyclones' Crutchfield yields to competition

By United Press International

Behemoth tailback Dwayne Crutchfield of Iowa State may finally be overmatched.

Not by Kansas State, Iowa State's opponent Saturday. Not by any team in the Big Eight, in fact. Crutchfield is overmatched by statistics: not his own, mind you. He's quite content with his nation-leading 15 touchdowns and his conference-leading 979 rushing yards.

Crutchfield is overmatched by the statistics of Marcus Allen and Herschel Walker, his chief contenders for the two first-team backfield spots on the All-America squad. Crutchfield was a second-team All-America last season and appears destined for a similar reward in 1981 barring a late-season surge.

Southern Cal tailback Allen posted four straight 200-yard games earlier this year and currently leads the nation in rushing with 1,436 yards. Georgia tailback Walker, a first-teamer last season, figures to repeat again in 1981 on the strength of his

1,197 yards, which rank second to Allen.

Crutchfield ranks eighth nationally in rushing despite topping 100 yards in six of his seven games. But it would be a mistake to count Crutchfield out of the running just yet. He rushed for 165 yards against Kansas State last season and has two of the remaining three games thereafter at home.

The 235-pound senior from Cincinnati has carried the ball 43 times in one game this season and 47 times in another. And he expects to carry it a lot more this season as Iowa State, with its 5-1 record, presses for a bowl berth — quite possibly the Orange Bowl as the Big Eight champion.

The Cyclones are 3-0-1 to sit one-half game back of first-place Nebraska. "When the game gets tight," said Crutchfield, "it's my responsibility to carry the ball as many times as it takes to get us out of the hole. When the play comes in from the sidelines, I expect my number to get called."

One more touchdown will give Crutchfield Iowa State's single-season record.

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### Cornell to wear black

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cornell University players will wear black tape on their helmets and observe a moment of silence before today's game with Bucknell, in memory of a freshman football player who died this week from an injury suffered in a game.

Enzo Montemurro, 18, lost consciousness in a game last week against Dartmouth and died Wednesday in Hanover, N.H. from a severe blood clot on the brain.

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# ProFootball

## Eagle recalls when Cowboys were 'nice'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank LeMaster remembers when the Dallas Cowboys used to be nice to the Philadelphia Eagles.

"When they beat us pretty regularly, they used to say some things like, 'The Eagles are a good up-and-coming team.'" Philadelphia's veteran linebacker recalled. "They were always gracious because they could afford to be."

"But now that we're beating them pretty regularly, they don't say many things at all," he added. "That's not quite true. When the Eagles and Cowboys resume the NFL's most heated rivalry Sunday at Veterans Stadium, there are plenty of words laced on to both bulletin boards to serve as motivation if the players aren't sky-high enough as it is."

The verbal scuffling began in earnest after the infamous "Point Differential Bowl," when the Eagles lost 35-27 to the Cowboys in the 1980 regular season finale, yet were cracking open champagne in their Texas Stadium locker room since they were inside the 25-point margin

needed to win the division on a tiebreaker.

They continued before the NFC championship game. Then, on a bone-chilling Jan. 11 at the Vet, Wilbert Montgomery ran for 194 yards to spark the Eagles to a 20-7 victory and their first Super Bowl berth.

And after that game came the comment from Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski that his team "set up" the Cowboys, talking them up all week to perhaps overinflate their confidence coming into the big game.

Dallas players didn't take too kindly to that, and have been swearing revenge since the first day of training camp.

Coach Tom Landry, however, takes a different view. "There was a lot of publicity about all the things said after that game," he said. "Philadelphia was very excited about getting to the Super Bowl. I know I was excited when I got to the Super Bowl the first time. So they said things they may not have really believed. But it makes good conversation."

Lost in all the conversation is the fact that the Eagles,

7-1, will be trying Sunday to extend their NFC East lead to two games over the 6-2 Cowboys with seven long weeks remaining in the regular season.

"I don't think any one game makes a season," Eagles coach Dick Vermeil said. "It would be nice to beat them and go one more game up. But we can beat Dallas and not win the division. They can beat us and not win the division."

There's also the matchups that will go a long way to determining the outcome of the game.

First is the duel of running backs. Montgomery gained a tough 119 yards last week against Tampa Bay despite a shoulder injury and has 654 for the season in seven games. The Cowboys' Tony Dorsett needs 105 yards to become the first NFL player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

The Dallas offense will be going against one of the NFL's top-ranked defenses. Danny White passed for a career-high 34 yards and threw for two touchdowns in 31 seconds last week late in the Cowboys' 20-7 comeback

win over Miami.

The Cowboys' young pass defense is expected to be tested by Jaworski and the Eagles' receiving corps of Harold Carmichael and Charlie Smith. That secondary has allowed an average of 260 yards per game although it leads the NFL in interceptions with 22. Rookie Everson Walls has a league-high eight thefts.

"Walls got beat on some great throws (last week) and then he made some great catches to keep us in the ball game," Landry said. "With a young secondary like ours you just have to give them a chance. We're never sure what will happen back there, but as long as they make the big plays, you can live with them."

Then there's the individual matchups: Tom Rafferty, converted from guard to center by the Cowboys because of injuries, against All-Pro middle guard Charlie Johnson; Eagles' guard Pete Petry against perennial All-Pro tackle Randy White, and tackle Stan Walters versus end Harvey Martin, Dallas' premier pass rusher.

The waiting and the words end Sunday.

### NFL notebook

## 'Hissing match' regarding strike becoming louder

By BRIAN HEWITT  
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

It's hard to know who to believe as the hissing match escalates between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council. Those are the two protagonist-antagonists who must reach an agreement before the 1982 season if the NFL is to avoid a strike.

Inside reporters say Jack Donlan, executive director of the management council, recently told NFL owners eight to 12 teams would lose money in 1981.

Yet attendance is excellent and TV ratings remain high. In most years, all NFL teams make money. In bad years only two or three don't show profits.

Was Donlan really talking to the owners? Or was he talking to a group of men who, he knew, would then "leak" his findings to reporters who would print his contentions in a light unfavorable to the NFLPA?

Meanwhile, several NFL owners openly are predicting a strike next summer and they are blaming the NFLPA's demands for 55 percent of their gross. Outspoken Philadelphia owner Leonard Tose has warned against such talk.

"There is no reason there should be a strike," Tose told his fellow owners. "And anyone who wants to talk strike can have my seat on the committee."

### Call for union?

Whether, he knows it or not (and he probably does), Minnesota Coach Bud Grant was indirectly lobbying for the formation of a coaches' union when he recently said, "Coaches are nothing. They get all the publicity, but they have no bargaining unit, no power. We're tolerated. We really have no status in the league."

"Perhaps the owners fear a coaches' union. The NFL used to sponsor an annual spring meeting at which coaches discussed mutual problems. The NFL no longer sponsors any such meeting."

### Modell out \$5,000

After a disheartening 13-7 loss in Pittsburgh two weeks ago Cleveland owner Art Modell made his way down to the officials' dressing and room and started banging on the door. Modell wanted to tell the officials they had "choked."

"This probably will cost me \$5,000 from the league office," predicted Modell at the time. "That's \$1,000 for each choke."

Modell was correct. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle subsequently fined Modell \$5,000.

Rozelle also reportedly has initiated the practice of writing warning letters to coaches who have been publicly critical of officials after games. According to Will McDonough of the Boston Globe, Rozelle already has six "pen pals" this year.

### Coryell no 'genius'

San Diego Coach Don Coryell bristles at the "genius" tag many experts have saddled him with because of his offensive innovations.

"I don't know who started all this coaching genius stuff," says Coryell. "That's the biggest bunch of garbage in the world. I think of a genius as somebody who really comes up with something that helps the world. I think geniuses are the people who develop things that cure cancer."

"Doggone it, most of us are football coaches because we can't get into medicine or something like that. It's just that some coaches are a little bit more fortunate to have good players and some good ideas. But that genius word almost makes me barf every time I hear it in reference to me or any other coach."

### No big favorites

This week's picks:

Prohibitive Favorites: None.  
Close Calls: Atlanta over New Orleans; Miami over Baltimore; Philadelphia over Dallas; Los Angeles over Detroit; Oakland over New England; San Diego over Kansas City; New York Giants over New York Jets; Washington over St. Louis; Pittsburgh over San Francisco; Denver over Minnesota; Cincinnati over Houston.  
Upset Specials: Chicago over Tampa Bay; Cleveland over Buffalo; Seattle over Green Bay.

Last Week's Record: 6-8.  
Record to Date: 52-30-1.

### Stats department

After eight weeks:  
• Chicago running back Matt Suhey has gained more yards rushing (311) than Charles White, James Brooks, Sherman Smith, Charles Alexander or Archie Griffin.

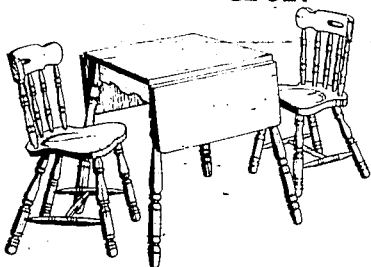
• Atlanta has scored more points than any other team in the NFC yet the Falcons are 4-4.

• The Bears have fumbled 17 times and lost 13. The New York Giants have fumbled 18 times and lost only five.

• Baltimore ranks 28th (last) in the NFL in the Sagarin Power Rating system.

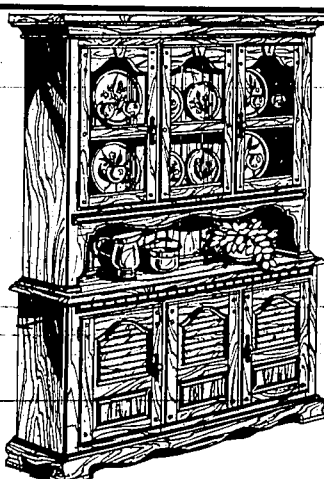
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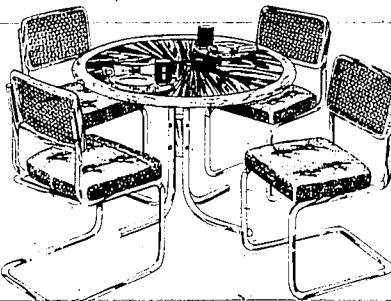
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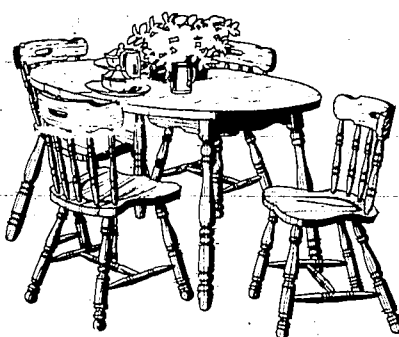
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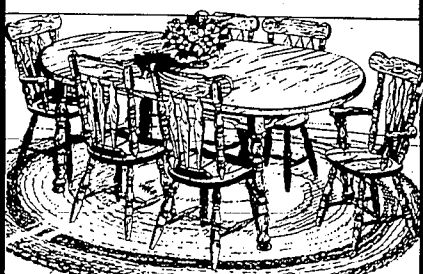
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## ProFootball

## Jets-Giants match not for losers this year

By United Press International

At the start of the season, the game between New York's football teams — the Jets and Giants — seemed like a contest only for bragging rights.

But Sunday's approach to the Jets-Giants game may go a long way in determining whether a New York team makes the playoffs for the first time in 12 years.

"It's obviously a big game for us," said Giants' third-year Coach Ray Perkins, whose team is 5-3 following a 24-17 overtime victory over Atlanta last week. "The Jets are a fine team and they seem to be playing very well in recent weeks."

Except last week. Having reeled off a 3-4-1 mark after three humiliating

losses, the Jets dropped a 19-3 decision to the Seattle Seahawks to take a bit of luster away from Sunday's game at Giants Stadium.

However, a Jets' victory will still leave them a chance at a playoff spot. The Giants have won three straight but unfortunately are in the NFC East, which boasts the team with NFL's best record (7-1) in Philadelphia and second-place Dallas (6-2).

The Giants perhaps got their biggest boost a few weeks ago with the acquisition of running back Rob Carpenter from Houston. In victories over St. Louis and Seattle, Carpenter rushed for over 100 yards in each game to give the Giants the running game they have sorely needed.

"I just kind of got in on it at the right time," says Carpenter. "I can only get better. Here, I'm just getting the opportunity to do what I do best. I like to run with the ball. I like to pick and choose. And these guys are giving me the holes to do that."

Just four Giants, including linebacker Brad Van Pelt, remain from the last time the Giants and Jets last played in 1974, a 26-20 overtime victory for the Jets. "The only other time the teams met in the regular season was in 1970 when the Giants posted a 22-19 triumph."

Van Pelt is glad the Giants appear to have solved their running problem. "Sure it helps when the running game gets going and the defense gets some rest," he said. "But I think more

important is the physiological lift. When you trade for somebody and he comes right in and does a good job, it lifts everybody."

Other members of the Giants with the club in 1974 are punter Dave Jennings, linebacker Brian Kelly and running back Doug Kotar.

For the Jets, three players were around for the 1974 game: tight end Jerome Barkum, kicker Pat Leahy and guard Randy Rasmussen.

Leading the Giants' offense will be Phil Simms, the AFC's sixth-rated quarterback. The third-year pro has completed 144-of-364 passes for 1,740 yards and 10 touchdowns. He will be matching passes with Richard Todd, coming off a poor performance against the Seahawks (101 yards pass-

ing). For the season, Todd is the fifth-rated AFC quarterback, hitting on 145-of-245 passes for 1,653 yards and 14 TDs.

The Jets, second in the AFC with sacks with 30, will be without tackle Marty Lyons, injured last week against the Seahawks. Rookie Ben Rudolph will be his replacement.

Elsewhere Sunday, Dallas is at Philadelphia, Kansas City at San Diego, Detroit at Los Angeles, Baltimore at Miami, Cleveland at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, New England at Oakland, Atlanta at New Orleans, Chicago at Tampa Bay, St. Louis at Washington, San Francisco at Pittsburgh and Seattle at Green Bay. Minnesota is at Denver Monday night.

The Chiefs, 6-2, boast the AFC's best record and lead the Chargers and Broncos by a game in the West, but San Diego has beaten Kansas City five straight. The Chargers lead the NFL in offense and quarterback Dan Fouts can be expected to fill the air with passes.

Philadelphia takes on Dallas in a renewal of the NFC's most bitter rivalry. The focus may be on two of the top running backs in the game, Tony Dorsett, the NFC's leading rusher, for the Cowboys and Wilbert Montgomery of the Eagles.

The Cowboys are 2-4 in games Dorsett has rushed for 100 or more yards and the Eagles are 1-2 when Montgomery, the fifth-ranked rusher in the NFC, reaches that plateau.

## Raiders, Patriots hard to figure out

Two good bets for playoffs need miracles to advance

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — How do you figure the New England Patriots and the Oakland Raiders?

Going into the 1981 NFL season, you could bet the fairly jewels the Patriots and Raiders would be in the playoff picture somewhere. If you did in fact bet the jewels, you are in trouble, deep trouble, because it would take something short of a miracle now for the two teams to land in the playoffs.

At 2-6 and 3-5, respectively, the Patriots and Raiders, who meet Sunday, are on the verge of being eliminated, and the season is only half over.

The Raiders' press release this week has this to say about New England:

"The Patriots continue as one of the real enigmas of pro football today. Outstanding personnel on offense, defense and special teams, but with a one-point loss to Baltimore, a two-point loss to Washington, a four-point loss to the New York Jets and a six-point loss in overtime to Pittsburgh, the Patriots come to Oakland with a 2-6 record for the first half of the 1981 league season."

The release writer, when he finally gets around to the Raiders, completely ignores his team's poor play, yet for the first eight games you could say the Raiders have played even more poorly than the Patriots — being shut out three straight games and scoring only 90 points in eight games. Those are statistics hardly befitting a defending Super Bowl champion.

So, Sunday's match shapes up as little more than an exercise. The oddsmakers list the Raiders as one-point favorites, and the immediate reaction is, why?

Raider Coach Tom Flores and Patriots' leader Norb Rhoads think their clubs are "not out of it," meaning the playoff picture.

"With eight games left to play, we still have a chance," Flores says bravely. But Oakland is three games behind Kansas City and two in back of Denver and San Diego in the AFC West.

"With any kind of luck we could be



TOM FLORES  
"We have a chance"

4-4 instead of 2-6," said Rhoads.

A crowd of no more than 40,000 is anticipated for the game and if that many show up, it would represent the Raiders' season ticket sale and some 14,000 under capacity for the Oakland Coliseum.

But the game goes on, and the Patriots hope the return of fullback Sam Cunningham will enable them to add another dimension to the offense, which has been the team's strong suit. New England, despite its losing record, has averaged more than 400 yards in total offense per game, but breakdowns, like nine turnovers against Washington last week, have hurt.

The Raiders benched Super Bowl hero Jim Plunkett two games back and while young Marc Wilson has added a little spark at quarterback to an otherwise dismal offense, he doesn't look like the answer to snap the team out of the doldrums. Wilson will start again Sunday. In six games, Plunkett has a 34-7 pass completion average. In two games, Wilson's passing effectiveness adds up to 39.6 percent.

## Buffalo 'soap opera' faces Sipe, Cleveland

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — This week's episode of the Buffalo Bills' soap opera will attempt to answer a number of questions:

Will the Buffalo defense ride the crest of the "rollercoaster of intensity" which has plagued them this season or will Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe have to have in their defense backfield?

Can Gerry Sullivan fill in adequately for injured Browns' center Tom DeLeon and can he handle Bills' mammoth nose tackle Fred Smerals?

And finally, will Browns' guard Joe DeAmille, an ex-Bill, finally claim a television set Smerals borrowed from him three years ago?

Those questions and many more will be answered when the 4-4 Browns, attempting to stay close in the AFC Central race behind 5-3 Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, take on the 5-3 Bills, who are a half-game behind Miami in the AFC East.

The Bills, whose consistent intensity on defense a year ago has been lacking this season, found it again last week in a dramatic 9-7 victory over the Denver Broncos. Buffalo held Denver to 64 yards rushing and 97 yards passing while sacking quarterback Craig Morton seven times.

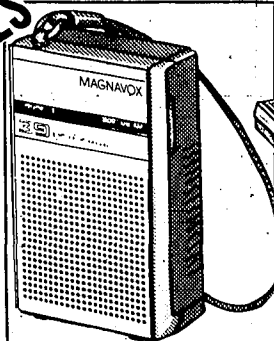
"We all talked about the rollercoaster effect, about losing to teams we shouldn't have," said Bills' cornerback Mario Clark. "We want to go to the playoffs. Now we're saying, 'Hey, we've got to get down to business.'"

"We've been up and down all year," said fullback Curtis Brown. "We had

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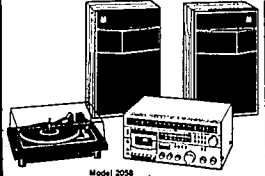
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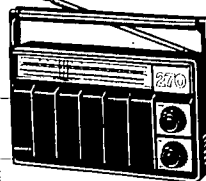
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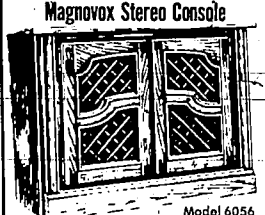
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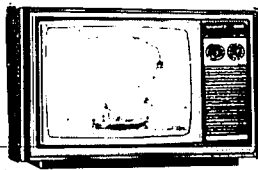
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## Here's one that makes everybody a winner

Rock Creek's Rural Clean Water project to help landowners, wildlife, sportsmen and picnickers

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's one project that doesn't appear to produce any losers.

That's the Rural Clean Waters project that is designed to (a) help protect valuable topsoil for agriculture and (b) improve water quality in the lower Rock Creek.

Recreationally, the final results will inevitably — but certainly well down the road — include a Green Belt where Rock Creek meanders through Twin Falls' city limits.

Several federal, state and local governmental agencies are cooperating in the \$227,000 project that attacks the last major pollution source of the stream.

That Rock Creek could ever be described as the centerpiece of a Green Belt would have boggled minds 30 years ago. Rock Creek, once the last of any major Snake River tributary size to serve as a spawning bed for anadromous fish, was the victim of heavy industrial pollution and perhaps the largest sewage drain in the state as the city of Twin Falls dumped raw domestic waste into it.

But once the industrial abatement programs began and Twin Falls came up with its yet-to-be perfected treatment plant, the last major pollution source was erosion and siltation of irrigation water runoff.

The Rural Clean Waters project should remedy that.

The project is underwritten by the federal government (75 percent) and the landowner (25 percent) on initial cost. Maintenance and operation costs fall on the landowner.

But there is great incentive for landowners to participate since it is their topsoil, their farm, their livelihood that is eroding away each summer.

"We've had great reception and great participation by landowners," said Ron Blake, representing the Soil Conservation Service. He noted the welcome is more fervent in shallow areas where the lava outcroppings are getting closer to the surface each year. But the deeper silted areas also are actively participating.

"Our goal is to reduce particulate runoff by a minimum of 50 percent and hopefully 75 percent. In some areas we will achieve 90 to 95 percent," Blake said.

Blake said the private sector had to be considered in planning the project.

"We could engineer and build settling ponds that would last the entire 50 years," he noted. "But it creates a problem for the landowner."

He noted since the landowner was responsible for maintenance and redistributing the topsoil, it was best for the ponds to be smaller. This would allow the landowners to do some of the work themselves or at least hire it

done on an annual basis that would fit the family budget better.

"At the rates of what it costs to do those things today, the cost after five years would break just about any individual farmer," Blake said.

A major adjunct to the project is an intense five-year study to ascertain the total results. This is being done under direction of the State Health Department and, more specifically, Don Martin, headquartered in Boise.

The study falls squarely into the outdoor recreation area because clean waters mean pretty streams, better fish and fishing producers, centerpieces for parks and recreation areas, etc.

"It would be easy to reduce the siltation problem," said Martin. "With the \$227,000 we could simply dig out settling ponds on the canyon floor immediately below every runoff stream. In five years we could probably reduce the problem by 90 percent. But the source would still be there."

"All the farmers' topsoil would be down here in the canyon and we'd either have to dig out the settling ponds or allow the siltation problem to come back. This way we save valuable farmland and still promote areas and streams like this."

The study will be carried out the same way that most stream surveys are. The fish and game department is cooperating in electro-fishing (shocking) to determine the size, weight and numbers of fish. These samples will be taken the first, third and fifth year at six sites.

The Soil Conservation District is taking stream bed cores, which, through analysis, will show any siltation decline or build up. Also aquatic insect life, both numbers and varieties of species, will be carefully catalogued. Biologist Dan LaPlant is handling that.

"The truth is," says Regional Fishery Biologist Bob Bell, Idaho Fish and Game Department, "the marine life bears direct testimony on the water quality in the stream. The purer the water, the more fish and aquatic insect life there will be."

Because of the project, Bell has put Rock Creek (basically from the sugar factory to the confluence with Snake River) on the department's Brown tree planting list. Some 30,000 fingerlings were planted this year and another 30,000 probably will be dumped in each year for the foreseeable future.

"We planted some browns in here several years and we've had reports of four and five pounders taken by fishermen," Bell said. "Contrary to popular opinion, Brown trout are not a marginal water fish, although they can adapt to it better than other trout strains. But Brown trout will be better in improved waters, just like other trout."

As part of the study, Jolee Allred, a dancer by vocation and an out-



Biologists use electrical equipment to census fish in screened portion of Rock Creek as part of a clean water project

doorsman by avocation, has undertaken a creel and interview censusing of anglers in the Singing Bridge to the hospital stretch of the stream.

"Usually there were three or four fishing every time I came down here. Most of the fishing was in the spring and now since the weather has cooled off. There wasn't much during the summer when it was so hot," she said.

"The biggest fish I actually saw was a 13-inch Rainbow but during interviews fishermen told me about four and five pounders they had taken from this stretch previously."

Allred smiled and noted "the most fishermen I ever saw down here came after a little kid caught a five-pound rainbow. People must have heard about it because we had up to 15 and 16 fishermen down here for a while after that."

During this year's shocking, several good sized Rainbows were taken near the mouth of the creek. A 13-inch Rainbow was taken adjacent to the city golf course. In the upper reaches, near the South Hills, a large number of hatchery and naturally reproduced small trout were found along with a

large number of shiners.

Sampling was hampered in the lower stretches where the volume of water made shocking less than a 100 percent catch method.

The other problem the project will create is bound to be heavy pressure on the City of Twin Falls to fulfill the promise of the Rock Creek Canyon Green Belt.

The long-range plan has been on the drawing boards for several years and a good portion of the land has been transferred to city ownership. But the clean-up and restoration, with

picnicking and other facilities, in the long stretch of canyon would be prohibitive under the 1 percent tax law that currently restricts any improvements.

Currently there is only one access road — a difficult thing to find off Fifth Avenue West — and construction along the canyon rim has sealed some of the old grades from public use. The road in the canyon is largely of pick-up truck condition.

But the possibilities of a true Green Belt emerald in the midst of the city definitely is apparent to all who see it.



Larry Hovey

## Warm water species draw interest

**JEROME** — Warm water species — namely bass, pike, walleye and other predators, rather than cold water species, were the subject of discussion at a public fish hearing this week.

Because those species are predators, the second natural inquiry was the use of live minnows as bait — far and away the quickest and most effective way to catch any big fish which are big simply because they've increased their protein intake by turning to cannibalism.

The major topic of the night was expected to be the Idaho Fish and Game Department's proposal — headed for the Fish and Game Commission Nov. 9 in Boise — that boat fishing be allowed on Silver Creek from the Kilpatrick bridge downstream to the confluence of the Little Wood River. That stretch from the U.S. Highway 93 bridge to the Little Wood River has been open to boat fishing for the past three or four years.

Similarly, there was little reaction to plans to cancel ice fishing seasons on Roseworth and Fish Creek Reservoirs.

The matter of the water water predators being introduced into Idaho waters is in direct conflict with the department's plan to enhance anadromous fish runs in the state.

While the department has introduced walleye, perch and some other warm water fish, the overriding factor on those decisions has been possible impact on anadromous fish runs.

Regional biologist Bob Bell, Jerome, notes it makes little sense to have spent the hundreds and millions of dollars along the Columbia River drainage to protect and hopefully return chinook salmon and steelhead in fishable numbers if predatory species are planted in the same waters. The anadromous fry would inevitably end up as dinner for the other species which are more prolific spawners and, being resident in the streams, always outnumber the returning anadromous spawners.

For that reason, the department has striven to plant walleyes only in closed-flow streams and impoundments such as Salmon Reservoir. The

walleye either remain in the reservoir and go out in irrigation ditches or wind up in an alfalfa field. That makes them fertilizer but no threat to salmon and steelhead.

Salmon Dam has never spilled in its 70-year history, leaving chances for escapement downstream into the Snake River very slim.

But there are warning notes being sounded in the panhandle, one being a direct threat on the B strain or Clearwater steelhead, Idaho's largest.

Bell noted Northern Pike have been caught in the upper Clearwater North Fork drainage and the department has documented the pike's presence in Dushak Reservoir. That is within a few hundred yards of the world's largest steelhead eying and rearing facility. It appears, unfortunately, only a small matter of time before the pike pass over or through the dam, becoming free to infest and threaten the main Clearwater and, again in time, move up the Snake River to imperil the Salmon River.

Bell said the most logical explanation for the pike infesting the North Fork of the Clearwater is planting by unauthorized persons, i.e., fishing with live minnows. Montana is a pike-fishing state, particularly in the eastern part.

Most of the warm water species anglers are transplanted midwesterners who long for the quarry of their youth.

However, one Idaho sportsman at the meeting, suggested to a friend it could be considerably cheaper for the department simply to pay the moving costs of those anglers back to pike and walleye country than absorb the cost of battling the possible disruption the predators could wreak on the Idaho anadromous runs.

Idaho is the only inland state that has anadromous fishing while every inland state has bass, walleye, pike, etc.

Bell said the department's decision to open the lower reaches of Silver Creek is only a next step in the continuing battle between anglers and landowners along the world-famous stream.

It all has to do with access.

Recounting history, Bell noted the first restrictions on fishing from boats in the stream came around 1930-51 as a concession to landowners who at that time were allowing considerable foot access.

But as land ownership changed, more and more of the stream became closed to over-land access. This brought about a successful sportsmen's law suit to have Silver Creek declared navigable.

At the same time, the upper part of the stream plus those creeks that combine to form Silver Creek, were placed in a fly-fishing only and catch and release status. This has successfully provided larger fish and larger populations in the area but at the same time denied further opportunity to bait fishermen.

The Nature Conservancy owns a fair length along the stream and has allowed access to anglers. But that group currently is considering methods of reducing the number of persons allowed per day, either through direct regulation or some form of reservation system.

"We felt with all those factors building up over the past 30 years or so, this (allowing boat fishing) would provide more access to fishermen," Bell said. He emphasized that no motors would be allowed.

In addition, the boating rule could relieve some of the float-tube use in the creek. There is a feeling that float tubing causes more disruption on the river bottom than a boat would. Also, since it is nearly impossible to paddle a tube back up stream, most tubers simply step out of the water and walk back to their cars. This is trespassing and is increasing to the point of annoying landowners more and more.

Bell said one statewide change would do away with the two-over-16-inch restriction in the daily bag limit on American Falls Reservoir, C.J. Strike and the main Snake River from Marsing downstream. Bell said creel censusing indicated the bulk of the take was 16-inch and better fish in those waters and had brought complaints from anglers that it made their fishing day too short.



Fish & Game

## Check station nets 43 bird citations

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

**JEROME** — Department of Fish and Game personnel wrote 43 citations which resulted in over \$3,000 in fines while operating an enforcement check station at Cottler Weight Station on Interstate 84 Sunday afternoon.

A force of 10 conservation officers, one U.S. Fish and Wildlife service agent and the Idaho State Police checked hunters passing through Idaho from many states.

The majority of the bonds were posted for over limits of pheasants, failure to leave a wing or head attached, illegal hens and carrying birds given to the person without the proper proxy transport or gift statement.

One part of Utah hunters had 19 pheasants over their limit hidden among potatoes in several sacks. They posted \$585 in bonds. Another batch of illegal birds was found in the bottom of a sack of dog food.

The law states the daily bag and possession limits is two cocks for the first five days of the season. This means a person can only have two cocks in their possession at any time during transit, no matter how many days they have been hunting. Beginning today through Dec. 6, it is three cocks daily bag and six in possession. Hens are not legal at any time during the season.

A number of cases involved people receiving gifts of pheasants from relatives or friends who were transporting them without a proper written statement which states the numbers and kinds of wildlife, the date taken and the taker's signature, address and hunting license number. Anyone, giving another person a gift of game, even if it is one deer steak, should have the proper statement to accompany it. This gift cannot exceed the legal possession limit for that person no matter how many proxy statements accompany it.

We had a large number of calls on shooting from vehicles and from roads. It appears the road hunting problems is still increasing in the Magic Valley and our officers cited several people for this violation. This practice is not only dangerous but creates a particularly bad image of the hunter.

The Acquila check station, the only one operated by the department in Magic Valley, checked 632 hunters with 795 pheasants for a 1.26 bird per hunter average. This was close to last year's 520 hunters with 594 pheasants and a 1.14 bird per hunter average.

The hunters had difficult shooting conditions on Saturday with high winds or this average would probably have been somewhat higher. It appears the southern Idaho pheasant hunter has another good season in progress.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

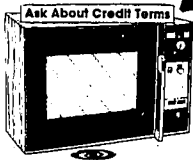
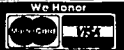
# Kmart®

The Saving Place

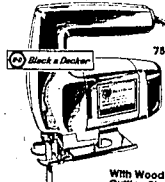
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAY 10-6

## SATURDAY THRU MONDAY

**K MART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our intention is to bring every value item to the lowest possible price. We do not intend to match any other store's price on any item. If you find a lower price elsewhere, please let us know. We will match it. If you find a lower price on a comparable item, please let us know. We will match it. If you find a lower price on a comparable item, please let us know. We will match it.



Ask About Credit Terms  
RJM7480  
**Whirlpool**  
**\$299** Take With Price  
**Whirlpool® Microwave Oven**  
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Black & Decker  
7504  
With Wood Cutting Blade  
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**Black & Decker Jig Saw**  
Double insulated. Versatile!



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CONCENTRATED  
OTHER LEADING POWDERS  
**\$4.44** Sale Price  
**Concentrated All® Detergent**  
Powerful Laundry Powder. 157 oz.

Auto Dept.  
  
**1.17** Sale Price  
**12-ounce\* Gumout® Cleaner**  
Helps clean carburetor and fuel system; stops stalling. Save.

Auto Dept.  
  
**2.37** Sale Price  
**Fram® Spin-on Oil Filter**  
For many U.S. cars. Try K mart® for all your automotive needs.

Auto Dept.  
  
**1.99** Each  
**Your Choice Of Seal Beams**  
4000 low or 4001 high beams.

**10.96** Sale Price  
**GE® Steam-and-Dry Iron**  
Has permanent-press setting.

**18.97** Our Reg. 25.88  
**Bissell® Floor Sweeper**  
Two brushes whisk away dirt.

**1.17** Each  
**Savell Yardley® Liquid Soap**  
Cocoa butter or English lavender.

**6.88** Our Reg. 9.97  
**25" Fluorescent Bright Stik®**  
Install it yourself\*. 6' cord. Save.

**49.88** Our Reg. 63.83  
**7-pc. Alum. Cookware Set**  
No-stick SilverStone® interior. Save.

**17.97** Ea.  
**Electric Shavers For Men**  
Norelco® or Remington® shaver.

**99¢** Our Reg. 1.68  
**Save On 16-ounce\* Woolite®**  
For fine washables. Cold water.

**8.96** Our Reg. 12.38  
**Stanley® Powerlock® Tape**  
20' x 1/4" blade, with power return.

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**Quality Electric Glue Gun**  
Thermogrip® for gluing, caulking.

**1.70** Our Reg. 1.89  
**Breaded Veal Dinner**  
Veal, Potato, Veg., Roll & Butter

**2.36** Our Reg. 2.95  
**Rust-oleum®**  
Use on metal, wood, or masonry

**10.87** Sale Price  
**Less Rebate -3.00**  
**Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate 7.87**  
**Woke & Warm II® Smoke Detector**  
With solid-state ham and 9 Volt Battery.

**15% OFF**  
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**\$309** Take-With Price  
**XL-100 Roommate® Color TV**  
Brilliant color. Low power use.

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**Take-With Price \$309**  
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**5.96** Our Reg. 10.88  
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Sturdy construction by Dasy®

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6 Shooters Replica, Hoister, Targets.

**\$229** 12 Ga.  
**Winchester 140**  
Vent. Rib, 2 1/4" Chamber.

**11.88** Our Reg. 18.97  
**Cross® Pen And Pencil Set**  
Plated in gleaming chrome.

**DEVELOPING SPECIALS**  
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**Kodacolor II™ & Focal Color Print Films**  
Up to 12-Exp. **2.19**  
Up to 20-Exp. **3.19**  
Up to 24-Exp. **3.99**  
Up to 36-Exp. **6.19**

STORE Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.  
HOURS: Sunday 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (Corner of Eastland & Addison) TWIN FALLS



*Second largest oil company seeks to take over nation's 16th largest; offers \$85 a share*

A spokesman for the Justice Department said the proposed merger would be reviewed to

Mobil said the offer is conditioned on obtaining at least 30 million shares, or just under 50

Warner said acquisition by Mobil "will ensure that the assets of Marathon continue to be

15,000. Mobil had 1980 sales of \$59.5 billion and earnings of \$2.8 billion. It has more than 200,000 employees.

121.89 up 2.83

## Stocks soar on Kaufman's prediction

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, noting September leading indicators

to 51  $\frac{3}{4}$  and General Motors  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 36  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Both hit six-year lows this week. DuPont rose 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 40  $\frac{1}{2}$  after reporting its third-quarter earnings soared to \$1.44 a share from 57 cents a

[illegible]

hes," Michael Sumichrast, chief  
society of Home Builders, the  
D, said.

major New York City banks rose \$58 million.

167	1434 + 14	UstTele	1.68	8 1422	2146 + 1
171	1519 + 14	Upjohn	2	8 403	49 + 1
171	2134 + 14		— V —		
181	1519 + 1	VarianA	.52	19 534	2916 + 18
198	2019 + 14	Vendo	Co	29	276
177	1419 + 14	Va Elec	1.50	8 272500	114
191	1619 + 14		— W —		

[illegible]

## Closing commodity futures

	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity				P.M.
Apr. Maizes	6.23	6.42	6.15	6.37
Feb. live cattle	64.355	64.45	63.95	64.025
Dec. live cattle	64.255	64.15	63.75	63.80
Nov. feeder cattle	67.675	67.75	67.35	67.375
Dec. live hogs	48.975	49.175	48.625	48.70
Dec. wheat	4.35 1/2	4.40 1/2	4.34 1/2	4.39 1/2
Dec. corn	2.88	2.89 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.87 1/2
Dec. silver	9.38	9.45	9.34	9.25
Dec. gold	432.70	436.50	429.50	431.00
Mar. sugar	12.43	12.60	12.25	12.52
Nov. soybeans	6.47 1/2	6.53 1/2	6.47	6.51 1/2
Dec. Treasury Bills	87.08	87.61	87.15	87.51

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## D-J averages

By United Press International

Nov. 30	833.12	836.31	835.38	834.12
Dec. 1	833.45	836.33	835.73	835.70
Dec. 2	844.40	837.24	835.99	837.61
Dec. 3	843.70	837.14	835.96	837.65
Dec. 4	852.16	839.18	836.85	840.63
Dec. 5	+19.80	+19.38	+19.22	+19.63
Dec. 6	+2.32	+1.43	+1.82	+1.99

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	22.125	22.125
1st Sec. Co.	19.75	19.875
1st Ida Corp.	875	1.25
Moore Fin. Gp.	22.75	23.25
Intern. Gas	9.75	10.00
Kellwood	10.625	10.625
Long. Fiber	25.00	25.50
Pac. St. Life	2.625	2.875
Tru-Jolt	18.75	18.75
Consol. Food		30.125
Big Piney Oil	1.6875	1.75
Utah Power		17.875
Amul. Sugar		46.00

## Valley beans

Great northern: 3 dealers at 23.00, 6 dealers at 22.75 and 1 dealer at 22.50.  
Pinto: 3 dealers at 19.00, 2 at 18.00, 7 at 17.00 and 7 at 16.00.  
Small red: 7 at 21.00, 6 at 20.00, 3 at 19.00, 1 at 18.00 and 1 at 17.00.  
Hatch: 1 at 19.00, 5 at 18.00, 6 at 17.00 and 7 at 16.00.  
Small white: 3 dealers at 23.00 and 1 at 22.00.  
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, covering all Western U.S. dealers (except those for prices are not U.S. No. 1, less than below list and storage charges.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.50, barley 5.10, mixed grain 5.10 and oats 5.50.  
Quotations represent offerings by (Hansen's) grain prices are an average of several local valley dealer quotes at lots of grain weekly.

## Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Friday: Pintos, Colo. 17.50-18.50; Neb. 18.00-19.50. Great Northern, Neb. 24.00.

## Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain  
Cashed delivery basis:  
White wheat  
Oct - 2nd half 4.50  
Nov - 1st half 4.40  
Nov - 2nd half 4.30  
Barley  
Oct - 1st half 4.50  
Nov - 1st half 4.40  
Nov - 2nd half 4.30

## Cash grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's cash grain:  
Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.04 1/2 MN.  
Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.04 1/2 MN.  
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.55 1/2 MN.  
Oats No. 2 white heavy 2.18 1/2 MN.  
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.27 1/2 MN. Chicago high rate.  
Barley mowing 2.80-3.30; feed 2.10-2.50K.  
Flax unchanged.  
Nominal.

## Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Friday: Steady.  
10-15 lbs. sacks washed U.S. No. 1, 10-15 lbs. sacks otherwise stated, Colorado Round Red 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 lb. per sack 12-15 lbs. 56 to 7.00, 20-25 lbs. 10-15 lbs. 2.00, 20-25 lbs. 5-10 lb. bags 6.50, Centennial firm per sack 5.00 lbs. home 5.50, 20-25 lbs. 10-15 lbs. 2.00, Idaho Russets 10 lb. minimum 15.00-15.50, 50 lb. cartons 15.12 1/2, 75 lb. 13.00-11.25, 60-60 11.00-11.25, 100-100 10-11.25, 120-120 9.50.

## Livestock

JOLIE, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock Friday:  
Cattle 50, too few for market test.  
Hogs 70, trade fair; futures and pigs 50 cents to 1.00 lower; No. 1-2 210-250 lbs. 44.50-45.00; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.50-44.50, 250-300 lbs. 42.50-43.50.  
OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:  
Hogs 3,000; butchers under 250 to 1.00-1.25 lower; over 250 to 25.100 lower; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.50-44.50; No. 1-3 240-280 lbs. 42.50-43.50; No. 1-3 280-315 lbs. 42.00-43.00; No. 2-4 280-360 lbs. 42.00-43.00; cows under 450 to 50.10 lower; over 450 to 7.00 lower; No. 1-3 300-450 to 38.00-40.00; No. 2-3 450-650 to 42.00-43.50.  
Cattle and calves 3,000; not enough of any slaughter class to afford a market test.  
Sleep: none.

## Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange trading  
Sales  
Dome Petrol 312,600  
Houston OIT 149,500  
Hill Bancorp 135,800  
ATL Resour 115,300  
Rud. Bay Co 107,000  
Dataproducts 99,200  
Wang Labs B 87,800  
Galaxy 85,100  
Petrof Leach 68,200  
Ranger 66,100

# 200 TV'S MUST BE SOLD NOW!

ONE  
DAY SERVICE  
AND DELIVERY  
Anywhere In  
Magic Valley

Blue Lakes Showkase will be reducing their inventory by 200 sets in the next few days. Every TV in stock will be on sale. You Can Save, Save, Save . . . Plus

Magic  
Valley's  
LARGEST  
SELECTION  
OF TV'S

# 12 MONTHS TO PAY . . . NO INTEREST










**RCA**

EXAMPLE:  
GD 626 Model  
REG. \$799<sup>95</sup>

**\$669<sup>00</sup>**

NOW . . . . .  
**12 MONTHS  
NO INTEREST**




**SYLVANIA**

EXAMPLE:  
19" PORTABLE COLOR  
REG. \$579<sup>00</sup>

**\$499<sup>00</sup>**

NOW . . . . .  
**12 MONTHS  
NO INTEREST**

Blue Lakes  
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

**SHOWKASE & SOUND**  
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY













## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Defensive genius

<b>NORTH</b>		10-31-81
♠ K J 9 2		
♥ 10		
♦ K J 6 4 3		
♣ 8 2		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ 10 7 4		
♥ 9 2		
♦ A 10 8		
♣ J 10 6 5 3		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ 10 7 4		
♥ A K Q 10 7 3		
♦ 7 5 2		
♣ 9		
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♠ A Q 6 5 3		
♥ 8 6 4		
♦ K 7 4		
♣ A K 7 4		

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East  
West North East South  
Pass 3 Pass 2  
Pass 3 Pass 4

Opening lead: ♥9

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In yesterday's article we mentioned that really good defense is frequently a matter of genius. Here we see

genius at work. East's two heart opening bid was one of those weak two bids invented by Richard Richardson in 1935 and popularized by two of the great early masters of contract, Howard Schenken and Eddy Hynes, in 1942 and 1943. Today nearly all American experts use them as so many ordinary players.

The two bid did not keep North and South from getting to game, but it did get West off to a good opening lead.

East took two top hearts and shifted to his singleton club. South was pretty sure that the club was a singleton. He also knew that West would hold the diamond ace.

South had to play three rounds of trumps to pull East's last tool. Then he led a low diamond from dummy to his queen, but West was ready with his king. He let West win the diamond. That gave South one diamond trick, but he could not get a second. He had three low cards to ruff in dummy, but only one trump to ruff them with and came up one trick short.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Building Materials

1 TO 3" LAVA BUILDING STONE, 8 1/2 inch size, house logs, landscape stone. Call 586-2156 if no answer, call after.

### Garage Sale

LARGE chest-of-drawers, sofa bed, single bed, complete hospital table, invalid chair, pottery, glassware, Italian china, books. 733-758 all Sat.

ANTIQUES, box spring, coffee table, dinette, small table, lamp, etc. 733-758 all Sat.

LATE NEVER USED items for both men & women. Gold's annual sale, collectibles, new & used. Reddy-Carpet, 1 mile north of Kimberly. Heated block bldg. 10/28 thru 11/4. 8am-5pm. If we don't have it, you don't need it. 9-11. Collectibles, clothes, stereo, etc. 438 Park Terrace.

HUGE GARAGE SALE! Bicycles, clothes, jewelry, lots of misc. Fri & Sat, 220 Harrison, 8-5pm.

INSIDE GARAGE SALE, Fri, Oct 30th thru Sat, Oct 31st. 502 2nd Ave North, 10am-5pm.

PATIO SALE! 911 Del Mar Circle, 8am-6pm, Fri & Sat. Tools, appliances, stereo, records & reels, unusual sale items.

PORCH SALE, 328 4th Street East, Twin Falls, 31st, Sunday Nov. 1st.

RUMmage SALE at 327 7th Ave. West. Jockey, Fur, muffs, dishes, clothes, misc.

STOPI YOU CAN'T EAT MONEY-but you can eat hardy for 12 months on Nature's Store House Food, across from K-Mart 734-3400.

CUT DRY PINE, 16' length, \$200 pickup load, \$50 cord. Delivery included. 422-4950.

CUT TO STOCK LENGTH SLABS, \$50 A Cord, 328-0808.

YOU NEED A TRAILER to haul firewood? Please call for sales or rentals, 545-4707.

FIREWOOD for sale. For more information please call 324-3165.

FIREWOOD, cut to any lengths, dried, delivered and stacked. Several kinds. GOOD CLEAN PINE Split & delivered, \$45 cord, 734-2961.

4448 Cedar, 1x12's, 2x6's, 1x10's, 2x10's, Corral poles, 2x11's, Split cedar posts, 8x12's, 12x12's, 16x16's, 24x24's, 36x36's, 48x48's, 60x60's, 72x72's, 84x84's, 96x96's, 108x108's, 120x120's, 144x144's, 168x168's, 192x192's, 216x216's, 240x240's, 264x264's, 288x288's, 312x312's, 336x336's, 360x360's, 384x384's, 408x408's, 432x432's, 456x456's, 480x480's, 504x504's, 528x528's, 552x552's, 576x576's, 600x600's, 624x624's, 648x648's, 672x672's, 696x696's, 720x720's, 744x744's, 768x768's, 792x792's, 816x816's, 840x840's, 864x864's, 888x888's, 912x912's, 936x936's, 960x960's, 984x984's, 1008x1008's, 1032x1032's, 1056x1056's, 1080x1080's, 1104x1104's, 1128x1128's, 1152x1152's, 1176x1176's, 1200x1200's, 1224x1224's, 1248x1248's, 1272x1272's, 1296x1296's, 1320x1320's, 1344x1344's, 1368x1368's, 1392x1392's, 1416x1416's, 1440x1440's, 1464x1464's, 1488x1488's, 1512x1512's, 1536x1536's, 1560x1560's, 1584x1584's, 1608x1608's, 1632x1632's, 1656x1656's, 1680x1680's, 1704x1704's, 1728x1728's, 1752x1752's, 1776x1776's, 1800x1800's, 1824x1824's, 1848x1848's, 1872x1872's, 1896x1896's, 1920x1920's, 1944x1944's, 1968x1968's, 1992x1992's, 2016x2016's, 2040x2040's, 2064x2064's, 2088x2088's, 2112x2112's, 2136x2136's, 2160x2160's, 2184x2184's, 2208x2208's, 2232x2232's, 2256x2256's, 2280x2280's, 2304x2304's, 2328x2328's, 2352x2352's, 2376x2376's, 2400x2400's, 2424x2424's, 2448x2448's, 2472x2472's, 2496x2496's, 2520x2520's, 2544x2544's, 2568x2568's, 2592x2592's, 2616x2616's, 2640x2640's, 2664x2664's, 2688x2688's, 2712x2712's, 2736x2736's, 2760x2760's, 2784x2784's, 2808x2808's, 2832x2832's, 2856x2856's, 2880x2880's, 2904x2904's, 2928x2928's, 2952x2952's, 2976x2976's, 3000x3000's, 3024x3024's, 3048x3048's, 3072x3072's, 3096x3096's, 3120x3120's, 3144x3144's, 3168x3168's, 3192x3192's, 3216x3216's, 3240x3240's, 3264x3264's, 3288x3288's, 3312x3312's, 3336x3336's, 3360x3360's, 3384x3384's, 3408x3408's, 3432x3432's, 3456x3456's, 3480x3480's, 3504x3504's, 3528x3528's, 3552x3552's, 3576x3576's, 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5	85
6	90
7	92
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9	95
10	95



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Fairmont 4 Door Stock No. 1C202 6 Cyl. Automatic	\$8147 INVOICE TOTAL	\$6841 <sup>21</sup>
Fairmont 4 Door Stock No. 1C165 6 Cyl. Automatic	\$8277 INVOICE TOTAL	\$6965 <sup>81</sup>
Futura Coupe Stock No. 1C181 6 Cyl. Automatic	\$9338 INVOICE TOTAL	\$7223 <sup>25</sup>
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No. C-18, Bright blue metallic, made especially for Thelsen Motors  
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No. Z-5, Contrasting pewter metallic, deluxe interior, floor mounted  
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